Wage Increases And Higher Postal Rates Asked By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (A) - President are established by Congress. The President estimated the pay and air mail postage from six to raise would cost \$339,500,000 a year seven cents. and that the cost to the government of the health program would be \$55,000,000 a year.

messages to Congress—one dealing with a pay increase for Civil Service workers and the other with a pay raise for postal workers and with the proposed increases in pos-

Two Tied Together The tying together of postal rate

and postal pay increases amounted to a repetition of the President's stand of last year that the two should go hand in hand. He vetoed a bill last year to boost federal pay because it did not include higher postage rates.

Congressional comment since the new session began has indicated the lawmakers are receptive to the workers but still reluctant to raise

In today's postal message, Eisen- conservation. hower recommended that:

1. Congress create a permanent, independent commission to adjust postal rates in future. Rates now

Hare Names 17 New Automobile License Agents

pointed 17 new fee or branch office by Franklin Pardee of the Lake eral government.

bert, L'Anse justice of the peace. of minerals.

Adams village clerk.

Mason County - Henning L. Rungquist, Ludington builder. Missaukee County - Paul I. Bush, Lake City grocer.

ocratic chairman.

Rockafellow, Durand secretary. Wexford County - William P. DeGlerck, Cadillac auto dealer.

INJUNCTION ISSUED

injunction was issued Monday ordering a local auto dealer to halt the sale of 1955 Michigan auto license plates.

The order, signed by Judge Howard M. Campbell, was issued against William DeClerck on the SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (P)-Pres- faires, Alfonso Ortega Urbina. The car dealer. Also named in the in-Clerck to sell the plates.

sion gave DeClerck an unfair advantage over other local auto deal- araguan frontier.

The Chamber of Commerce for-

Soo Inspector To Get Hearing

board will review security risk republics to consult with their gov- disappeared from a storeroom in president of the United States. charges Jan. 25 against Harold ernments. Nettle, suspended border patrol in- Several hours later, the Costa Paul had been sheltered there by falsely accusing him of smear- In Wild Auto Chase spector at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Rican government announced in since Michigan beat Michigan ing others," Hall said. employes named by U. S. Attorney come the Nicaraguan charge d'aftrophy is presented annually by tack him without offering an iota trooper Monday night shot and only reason for a momentous de-

Fred W. Kaess. Nettle was suspended from his government job last October on charges that some of his wife's relatives were either Communists or Communist sympathizers. Net- tied up the night manager of the newspaper there. It read: "Be- er and Nixon. tle's personal loyalty is not ques- Alrae Hotel and carted off a 900- cause of the shabby treatment

He already has appealed for \$35,000 in cash and jewelry. The been returned to a home where he congressional aid. Sen. Humphrey night manager, Anthony Balaban, can be appreciated." (D-Minn) has asked the Senate said he recognized the trio as the Bunyan did a year's stint at Civil Service Committee to investi- same men who robbed the hotel of MSC after the Spartans' 13-6 vicgate the suspension.

Eisenhower urged Congress today 2. In the meantime, Congress to boost the pay of government should raise existing rates on the Civil Service and postal workers first three classes of mail. Eisenby about 5 per cent and at the hower didn't specify by how much, same time raise postal rates. He but the administration's position also proposed a health insurance has been that letter postage should program for government workers. go up from three to four cents

Pay Fair Share

The President said second class rates which apply on newspapers Eisenhower sent two separate and magazines should be increased "until such matter makes a fair

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Experts Discuss Conservation In Lansing Today

LANSING (P-Some 500 persons ployes, Kavanagh flatly overruled were expected today for the open- a Millard opinion which held that idea of a pay boost for government ing of the Michigan Natural Re- the federal government must be sources Conference-a two - day treated the same as a private emmeeting to discuss problems of ployer.

> Principal speaker for today's session was Dr. R. G. Gustavson, the last employer of an unemployof Resources for the Future Inc., of ed worker shall be charged for the Washington, D. C. Dr. Gustavson unemployment compensation benewill speak on "Resource problems fit paid him until the employer's of the United States."

> Sportsmen, farmers, wildlife ex- hausted. Then the charge falls on perts and educators attending the previous employers in order. meeting will divide into groups later in the day to study conserva- ploye who became unemployed tion of land, water, minerals, wild- must be charged against the fed-

> Donald W. Douglass of the State | Kavanagh held in the new opinion

LANSING (A) - Completing his Commission, will head a panel on pay on the basis that the coversecond patronage swap, Secretary the legal rights to the use of water. age be charged against prior pri-

perior Iron Ore Assn. partici The new appointees, who will pants will discuss the need for ex- Michigan employer groups have program incorporating a new ap- to pay "substantially all" the 24handle community auto license panded exploration and topograph- objected to this theory because proach to the problem of modern- billion - dollar cost of developing the funeral service for his whiteic mapping by the U. S. Geological their rate of contributions to the izing the nation's highways. Allegan County - Cornelius Ba- Survey, the need for more en unemployment compensation fund | The commission was reported to | A private organization, the Na- Sheppard, 64. He wept again when zaan, Allegan insurance man, to gineers in the mineral industry, is based on their unemployment have given full endorsement to tional Highway Users Conference, he stood with his two brothers beand how Michigan can compete record. Baraga County - Bernard Lam- with other states in the production In the second case, Kavanagh plan" for expenditure of 54 billion vance of release of the Clay com- fore it was closed.

Branch County - Mrs. Ione B. The conference, first of its kind of intervening in an appeal to addition to the 47 billions now opposition is building up against death with a revolver last Friday. sion. Bricker, Coldwater insurance in the state, was sponsored by the "protect" the rights of employes. planned. The object: to develop expected Clay recommendations on The brothers say she was despond-Cass County - Henry Goodsell, State College and the Michigan ty Commission's referee had re- possible national emergency. Dowagiac hardware store proprie- College of Mining and Technology. fused to allow idleness benefits to Eisenhower is due to send the dential commission was expected ment for the July 4 murder of his

Hillsdale County - Harold L. of recommendations for submission Canton strike. West of Hillsdale, former North to Gov. Williams and the Legisla-

Remembered In Will

Oakland County - Mrs. Helen Mrs. Grace Noble, owner of a law, a strike in one barred em-Rengo, Ferndale, and Willis M. farm implement firm, leaves \$1,- ployes in another from unemploy-Drewer, Pontiac real estate agent 000 a year for life to two long-ment compensation. and recently resigned county Dem- time employes and \$50 a year to Kavanagh said he objected to six others. Mrs. Noble, who oper- extending this theory to cross state Shiawassee County - Catherine ated the Noble Manufacturing Co. lines and would fight it. since the death of her husband in He said he was intervening vol- states out of federal appropria-1941, left an estate valued at untarily and not at the request of \$140,000.

In Automobile-Train Crash

Kavanagh Backs Jobless Pay For 2 State Groups

M. Kavanagh today took steps to aid two groups in their search for unemployment compensation.

One involved an estimated 45,000 federal employes in Michigan and the other 5,700 Ford Motor Co. employes in Detroit who were idled by a strike at the company's Canton, Ohio, plant.

In both cases, Kavanagh reversed his Republican predecessor, former Atty. Gen. Frank G. Mil-

Opinion Overruled

The crux of that case is this: State law apparently says that credits in the state fund are ex-

Millard held that a federal emlife, wood and recreation areas. eral government's account first.

Conservation Department, heading that this was not mandatory and panel on wildlife, will ask for more that the State Employment Secuprotection of non-game wildlife. rity Commission could contract Norman F. Billings, hydrologist with the federal government to for the State Water Resources give its employes unemployment of State James M. Hare today ap- In a panel of minerals, headed vate employers, exempting the fed-

University of Michigan, Michigan He said the Employment Securi- maximum use of highways for a toll roads."

tories within one city or within Clay. Michigan were parts of "a single SAC CITY, Iowa (P)-The will of establishment." Hence, under state

any labor union.

CADILLAC (P)—A Circuit Court Rebel Force Takes Costa Rica Village

complaint of L. J. Denning, another ident Jose Figueres, feuding with Foreign Office said Ortega had junction was James M. Hare, sec- Nicaragua, announced today a retary of state, who authorized De- small rebel aerial force has taken bulletins dealing with the tense re-Villa Queseda, a Costa Rican vil- lations between the two countries. Denning contended the conces- lage 50 miles south of the Nic- It said he had been told to keep

WASHINGTON (A) - Costa Rica merly handled the sale of plates, and Nicaragua were asked by their sister American republics Monday to do nothing to "aggra-Judge Campbell set a hearing for their sister American republics vate" their current quarrel. Costa Rica shortly afterward moved to expel Nicaragua's envoy.

> of American States decided late Nicaragua. Another council meet- of Paul Bunyan. ing was set for Wednesday to allow

Hotel Robbed Again

pound safe containing more than given Paul Bunyan . . . Paul has \$4,000 last October.

been told to leave because the embassy had been distributing

Rica shortly afterward moved to expel Nicaragua's envoy. The council of the Organization MSC Suspected

the Michigan Stadium.

Board members will be federal San Jose it had declared unwel- State, 33-7, in football last fall. The Hall said Nixon's "detractors at- CHEBOYGAN (AP) - A state the governor to the winner of the of proof, because they have none.' game between the two schools. Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey rural Cheboygan, who police said city. Casting added suspicion East of New York told White House brandished a gun at the officer have just as much personality as board of the American Assn. of Milwaukee Lansing way was a letter sent to newsmen yesterday he hopes the after a wild automobile chase. NEW YORK (P-Three gunmen the Michigan State News, college 1956 GOP ticket will be Eisenhow-

tory in 1953.



Young Wife Killed At Hyde

Commission Endorses 101-Billion-Dollar Highway Improvement

WASHINGTON (A) - A special 60 per cent and the states 40 per tion cell. presidential commission today pre- cent of the cost. The commission's sents to the White House a 101- idea is for the federal government llion-dollar federal-state highway

set what he said was a new policy dollars over the next 10 years in mission report, saying: "Strong Mrs. Sheppard shot herself to C&NW's Upper Peninsula Divi- in 34 precincts and posted a \$170

Conferees hoped to draw up a set the Ford employes idled by the administration's highway program to propose that states be reim- wife Marilyn. to Congress Jan. 27. He is expected This, he said, was an extension of to follow pretty closely the find- and future toll roads and then be note said only: two State Supreme Court decisions ings of his five-man commission, which held that a company's fac- headed by retired Gen. Lucius D.

As outlined last week by Frank up a big new federal agency to finance the program by floating bonds. Highway improvement contributions are now made to the

For work on the "strategic network" of interstate highways, the federal government now puts up

Nixon Is Backed For Reelection

WASHINGTON (A) - Vice President Nixon, a target for much Democratic criticism, was backed by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (Rsuch news out of the embassy NJ) today for second place on the Republican ticket in 1956.

Smith, who recently told a New Jersey rally he is dedicating the ital abroad, largely through tax it. next two years toward getting concessions; to simplify customs President Eisenhower renominat- regulations; to furnish more teched, said in an interview he thinks nical "know-how" to underdevel-Nixon deserves another term.

good job for the country," he said, pation in international trade fairs, While Nixon himself declined Monday to postpone any action. ANN ARBOR (4) - Students at comment on recent Democratic at- chairman of the House Ways and on a complaint by Costa Rica that rival Michigan State were auto- tacks on him, GOP National Chair- Means Committee and chief sponshe is threatened by invasion from matically suspect today in the theft man Leonard W. Hall said in a sor of a bill to implement the statement Monday night there is A two-foot carved pine figure of under way "a highly organized DETROIT A - A three - man representatives of the 21 American the mythical north woods giant campaign to besmirch the vice Cheboygan Man Shot

TODAY'S CHUCKLE The saddest words of tongue or pen: "We just sold Junior's

buggy, then . . ."

Troopers John Sible and Philip Charney pursued Jewett to his names. home in a high speed chase after So, Editor Bill Collyns of the of our women." he failed to stop for a traffic viola- Midland Reporter-Telegram today | Chamber of Commerce Manager Fort Worth to drop a shotgun. Jewett was re- board. ported in fair condition.

Sheppard Under Watch At Jail

CLEVELAND (A)-Sorrowed by a ast look at his mother and anxous over his seriously ill father, crossing. Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was un-

Sheppard wept Monday during cident and then continued on. 40,000 miles of interstate roads, haired mother Mrs. Ethel Niles

ent after her son's sentence, three The conference said the presi- weeks ago today, to life imprison-

bursed for construction of existing Police said the mother's suicide "I can't manage alone without father.'

As outlined last week by Frank Turner, the commission's executive director, the plan would set Speedy Approval **Promised Plans** To Lower Tariffs

ers joined today in forecasting ear- Indications were the trade bill ly approval of President Eisenhow- might be the first major legisla- Family Church, Flat Rock. er's program to help spur free tion passed by the new Democratic world trade by lowering U.S. tar- controlled Congress.

permitted to continue collecting

tolls on them.

Eisenhower renewed proposals for as soon as the House acts. a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act

Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), assistant

Theodore Jr. of Wilson, and one India, Egypt and the Far East ciprocal Trade Agreements Act House Republican leader, said he sister, Mrs. Al (Florence) Joras, from Tibet to Singapore. He hopes with power to cut tariffs another thought the program would be en-15 per cent.

stimulate investment of U.S. cap- ity" of Republicans would be for rangements will later be comoped countries; to encourage "I think Nixon is a fine, upstand- American travel to other lands ing young man who has done a and to increase American partici-Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn), incoming

"The technique is to smear him By State Troopers

wounded Bernard Jewett, 29, of cision taken in this west Texas to-goodness sandstorm,

acted "substantially as recom-

the Senate Finance Committee, In a special message Monday, said his group would hold hearings

Mrs. Gerald Nelson, 24, of Flat Rock, who was starting a motor trip to Wilson to visit her parents on her day off from work, was killed at 9:40 a. m. today when the Hyde by the southbound Chicago Chou saying: & North Western streamliner.

Traffic Tragedy

Claims Life Of

Mrs. G. Nelson, 24

ity of 1955 in Delta County, oc- colleagues and myself our warm railway crossing only a short dis- us. Your courtesies and hospitality tance from the highway junction and the unfailing assistance of with US-2.

The Nelson car was almost across the tracks before it was hit. it was indicated by marks of the comotive of Train 214 struck the press conference.' automobile on the driver's side.

the light sedan a distance of about House in Hong Kong before flying 150 feet along the tracks, break- on to Tokyo and thence to the ing off a large railway crossing United States. He is due back at ign and crushing in the side of U.N. headquarters in New York the car. The train was not dam- Saturday. He is to leave for Tokyo

Mrs. Nelson was thrown from Airways System plane. the car and apparently died instantly. Her body was about 30 feet beyond the wrecked car, and an estimated 180 feet from the

There were no witnesses to the der constant watch today in the accident at Hyde, and no report county jail's fourth-floor observa- had yet been filed by the train crew. Claude Tobin Jr. is con-But the 31-year-old osteopath has ductor and George Powell is enshown no sign of emotional crack- gineer of the "400" streamliner No. 214. The train halted after the ac-

Was To Visit Mother

County Road 533 was in an icy President Eisenhower's "grand put out a statement today in ad- side the casket for a moment be- way tracks, it was noted by George ed in the official election returns.

had worked there since 1949.

John Ryan, Red Owl store manager, reported that Mrs. Nelson yesterday said that she planned to drive to Wilson on her day off from work and visit her mother. to the Legislature on Wednesday, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. the opening day of the 1955 ses-Theodore Kleiman of Wilson.

from Flat Rock, where the Nel- cides to order a recount the comhighway route to Wilson. Mr. Nel- conduct it. son is employed at the Escanaba Paper Company mill and was at work when the accident occurred. German, 40, Rides

The former Barbara Rose Klei-WASHINGTON (A) - Democratic President's proposals, announced man was born August 19, 1930 at and Republican congressional lead- hearings would start next Monday. Wilson where she resided until the HOLLYWOOD (P-How far can time of her marriage on May 9, a motor scooter scoot? 1953. She was a member of Holy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore of Stuttgart, Germany. Sen. Byrd (D-Va), who will head Kleiman Sr. of Wilson; five brothers, James, Francis and Lloyd, at home, Joseph of Escanaba and

He also called for measures to mended" and that "a good major- Funeral Home where funeral ar-

Texas Sandstorms To Get Male Names

MIDLAND, Tex. (A)-Ladies who woman, to make sure the sandhave been upset about Hurricane storms get masculine names; the

hurricanes is not, of course, the and decide whether a wind has Chicago 24 Miami

hurricanes. And the same right to University Women, is the woman Helena names. Good, strong, masculine member. She's happy about the Albuquerque 26 Phoenix

tion Police said Sible fired after announced appointment of the Delbert Downing drew a deep Kansas City . 28 St. Louis ... 23 Jewett refused the trooper's order world's first sandstorm advisory breath and opined that: "We have Boston I There are three members: a the world."

Alice can get back at their hus-who is happy about the "recognibands pretty soon. There'll be tion" the sandstorms are going to Sandstorm George to talk about at get: and W. M. Perry, chief me- day. teorologist in charge of the U.S. The hurt feelings of women Weather Bureau here. about the female names given to Perry's job: to size things up Low temperatures, past 24 hours

Sandstorms, people feel here, attorney and member of the state Marquette ... chance "to protect the good names Los Angeles .

some of the finest sandstorms in Cleveland ... 29 Washington . 32

Secretary Of UN Mum On Results Of Peiping Talks

HONG KONG (A)-U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, arriving in Hong Kong from Peiping tonight, disclosed he had cabled warm thanks to Red China's Premier Chou En-lai for his hospital-

The U.N. chief remained mum on the results of his mission seeking the release of 11 American airmen held by Red China as spies and other U.N. personnel imprisoned by the Chinese

Hammarskjold told 50 waiting newsmen at Kowloon, Hong Kong's mainland station, he would make no statement on his mission until General Assembly which sent him As the Hammarskiold party

crossed into the British crown colony at the frontier station of car she was driving was struck at Lowu, he sent a cable back to "On leaving your country, I wish

The accident, first traffic fatal- to convey to you on behalf of my curred on County Road 533 at the appreciation of the welcome given everyone with whom we came in contact have rendered this a most memorable experience, for which

we all of us stand in gratitude.' The secretary general told newstires on the icy roadway. The lo- men, smiling, that: "This isn't a But he read out the sentences

from his cable to Chou. Hammarskjold is scheduled to The force of the impact hurled spend the night at Government at 8 a. m. Wednesday 6 p.m. CST tonight aboard a Scandinavian

Iron Mountain Recount Asked

steps were taken today for a re count of the Nov. 2 election for state representative in the Menominee-Dickinson County district. condition on both sides of the rail- Iron Mountain, Democrat, defeat-C. Stuart, superintendent of the filed a petition seeking a recount

bond Mrs. Nelson, who was Barbara Rep. James Goulette (R-Iron Kleiman until her marriage a lit- Mountain), who won re-election by tle more than a year ago, was em- 89 votes in the canvass, filed a ployed as a meat wrapper at the counter petition seeking a recount Red Owl Store in Escanaba. She of the remaining 23 precincts in the district and posted a \$115 bond.

State law requires a candidate seeking a recount to file \$5 a precinct. If he wins the recount his money is returned. The petitions will be presented

sion, and presumably will be sent County Road 533 is a shortcut to committee for study. If it desons reside, to US-2 and the main mittee will go to the district to

Scooter 35,000 Miles

Ask 40-year-old Guenter Markert, who has ridden a motor scooter Surviving are her husband; 35,000 miles-from his home town Markert, sporting a tan and a beard, said he is filming a movie

of his trip. He has driven the onehalf-horsepower scooter through to visit Mexico and New York be-The body was taken to the Allo fore taking a boat to Eruope.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional snow tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional snow tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; low tonight 15°;

(High yesterday and low today) 30° 11°

ly 6 to 12 mph tonight and south

22 New York ...

. 25 Mpls-St. Paul 20 19 Traverse City 5

48 San Francisco 32 12 Memphis ... 33 Atlanta 35 New Orleans 42

high Wednesday 26°. Light variable winds becoming southeaster-

to southeast 8 to 15 mph Wednes-ESCANABA

Grand Rapids 16 Omaha Mrs. Barbara Culver, Midland Indianapolis . 22 S. S. Marie

Board Debates Tax Situation

The Delta County Board of Supervisors yesterday established the county valuations as the basis for assessments for county taxes this year, but it, is likely, nevertheless, that when the taxes are spread next fall, the higher state equalized valuations will be used.

The county board's equalization committee discussed the situation at considerable length yesterday. The committee finally voted to use the county valuations as the tax base and the board as a whole concurred.

The Supreme Court has ruled that in counties with fractional school districts, such as Delta County, the state equalized valuations must be used for tax purposes instead of the county equalized valuations.

Up To School Districts

If any school district in the county requests that school taxes be assessed on the state equalized valuations, all of the school districts in the county will also receive their millage allotments on the basis of the state figures. Such

Board of Supervisors.

Since the Escanaba School Disstate valuations for school taxes in Escanaba, it is almost certain that a similar request will be forthcoming again when the tax allocation board meets. This will automatically establish the state valuations as the tax base for county and school purposes in

Sanatorium Property

other county boards governing af- Escanaba. fairs of the Powers Sanatorium to sell certain property belonging to the Sanatorium. The property consisted of about 17 acres of wooded land north and west of Forecast For State the village of Spalding and James Jones representing the sanatorium, stated that it was of no value to the institution. Argument had been presented that bids should be advertised and the property sold to ally decided that as long as other county boards had assented to the

its purchasing committee, bonds above at Houghton. for county officers were ordered purchased from the Delta Insurance Company at a cost of \$493.95. Terms of officers of the county

road commission were set at three years. The former term of office was five years.

Four matters up for consideration by the board were voted laid on the table. They were: Contributions to the library fund; terms of county road commission officers (taken care of by a different committee resolution); authorizing an additional five mill tax levy; and a resolution to abate nuisance caused by the din of outboard motors.

Escanaba Twp. To Conduct Primary Election Feb. 21

The voters of Escanaba Township will go to the polls on Feb. 21 in primary to nominate candidates on the Independent Party ticket for the spring election.

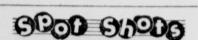
The Independent Party ticket shows candidates as follows: Supervisor - Henry C. Hughes, incumbent; and John C. Sharkey.

Clerk - William Beauchamp, incumbent; and Vincent Rappette. Treasurer - Eugenie Roberts, incumbent; and Edmund J. Beau-

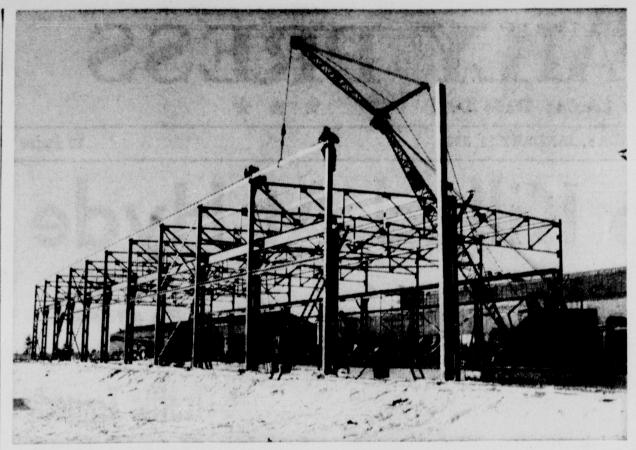
Trustee - (Two to be voted on) Lucille Plouff, incumbent; and Leo Gareau, Michael J. Soper, John R. Richards and Gordon

Board of Review-Mose Theoret, incumbent, unopposed.

The left ears of taxi drivers, exposed to traffic noises are likely to have poorer hearing than the







GOOD PROGRESS is reported in the erection of the steelwork for the addition to the Harnischfeger Truck Crane plant on the Danforth

Road. The completion date for the building is February 1. Erling Arntzen of Escanaba is the contractor. (Daily Press Photo)

Picket lines went up at the origi-

signed a contract with the union.

perd declared the area was being

used as a testing ground for a

Communist plot to take over the

After the State Industrial Com-

mission ruled the Distributing,

Processing and Office Workers of

America, originator of the strike,

the DPOWA had only "interim"

affiliation, ousted the union. A CIO

union took over the strike with

promises to fight it to a successful

INTEMPERATE SNOOZE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)

Judge Meyer Dworkin sent Rob-

ert Wenman, 40, to jail for 30 days

because he got drunk and fell

asleep in a hallway. The hallway

Women's Christian Temperance

\$10-\$50-\$100-\$300 Up to \$450 or

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for those who can't spend a lot

of time away from work we offer

these additional time saving ad

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vantages.

money at noon

when you come in

3. No Red Tape

conclusion if it took 10 years.

was either Communist dominated

Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shep-

Family Reunion At Hammerberg Home

DANFORTH - A family reunrequests must be made to the tax ion was held Sunday at the home of Alvin and Wilord Hammerberg If the school taxes are assessed of Gladstone. Present were Mrs. on the state valuations, then the Phyllis Born of San Jose, Calif., county taxes must also be assessed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur mass strike against 22 Port Arthur on the same basis, according to Nichols of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. legal opinion presented to the Glenn Nichols and Bruce and Ruth | Communist conspiracy to seize the began Nov. 15, 1953. Two of the Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. ing of four firms. trict requested this year to use the Arvid Magnuson of Bay View, Miss Lillie Lindstrom, Leslie Lindstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg and Michele of Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and Larry and Nancy of Ford River and Mr. and Mrs. Manford Magnuson and Billy and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. John Van- Musicians Elect deWiele Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John VandeWiele Jr., and Johnny and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Owen The board voted to concur with Trombly and Judy and Joyce of

Colder, Light Snow

Temperatures slightly below normal for this season of the year and some snow flurries are forecast for Michigan for the next the highest bidder, but it was fin- S. E. Decker, U. S. Weather ed weather report announced by

Cold in the Rockies, snow up to sale, the board might just as well six inches in depth in parts of tended the affair, including memconcur. The Potter Milling Com- Missouri through to Virginia, and bers and their guests. A steak dinpany at Spalding was the purchas- rain in the South and Far West | ner was served. Dinner must er and the purchase price was was reported by the Weather and music for dancing was furn-Bureau within the past 24 hours, ished by the Amicangelo orches-Agreeing with the resolution of Coldest spot in the U. P. was 8 tra of Iron Mountain. Chairman

Long Strikes Ended In Port Arthur, Tex.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. M-What apparently remained struck, but no began nearly 14 months ago as a pickets were posted there. retail firms, raising cries of a nal 22 businesses when the strike oil industry, has dwindled to picket- firms went out of business. One

Six business houses reached agreement with a union local Monday. Eight firms settled Dec. 31. Whether or not the union gained strike, was not revealed. One firm ports

Roger Carlson Union President

Roger Carlson, Escanaba business man, was installed as president of local 663, American Federation of Musicians, at the annual musicians banquet in the Sherman Hotel Monday evening.

Carlson replaces Dan Sheeran, who is moving to Milwaukee. The new vice president is Pete Ladouceur, secretary is John DeChantal, business agent is Al Lord, and led to the headquarters of the sergeant at arms is Maurice Pir-

An estimated 150 persons atof the event was Ray Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleimola — Residents of Ironwood Tell of Their True Experience With O-JIB-WA BITTERS

"Ten days was all that it took O-JIB-WA BITTERS to bring me the results that I sought for so long," says Mr.

Walter Kleimola, R No. 2, Ironwood, Michigan. "My wife is the one who first introduced me to O-JIB-WA BIT- nothing helped very much until

TERS. She began taking it about she used O-JIB-WA. The pains a year and a half ago, because left and the spots went away, so she has been recommending it to others ever since. I read on the

had tried many medicines, but

folder packed with the bottle, that it was good for stomach ailments, and as I have been suffering for a long time with my stomach, I decided to give it a rial. About all I had been able to eat was like baby food, and of course anything fried would about kill me. O-JIB-WA BIT-TERS helped me right away and in 10 days I wasn't bothered at all. Because of the excellent results we have both received from

her arms were swollen and very your medicine, we are glad to tell painful. Her blood circulation all who suffer about the merits was very poor and brown spots of O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Sheriff Issues **Annual Report**

A sharp reduction in the number of drivers' licenses issued by ordered to pay fines and costs. the Delta County Sheriff's Department was reported in 1954 compared with previous years be-Miron's annual report reveals.

Only 2017 licenses were issued 1953. The change resulted from the new law which establishes birthday of licensees as the renewal date. Due to the change many licensees were granted an extension of previous licenses. The number of licenses issued is expected to return to normal this

The sheriff's report shows that each of the two years.

The sheriff's report for 1954 includes the following:

Prisoners taken to Marquette prison 8, prisoners taken to Ionia 1, patients taken to Newberry 30. drownings 2, suicides investigated 4, fishermen rescued 2, rowboats recovered 4, stolen bicycles recovered 6, dogs destroyed 131, car damages over \$50, 46 with dam- foot. ages under \$50, stolen cars recovered 2, complaints 674, breaking and entering cases, 18 with 14 closed, sheriff sales 10, replevins 14, evictions 6.

The report revealed that the sheriff's department devoted 19 days to a search for a drowning victim at Fayette.

The 131 dogs destroyed in 1954 represents a sharp increase from 1953 when only 15 dogs were debargaining rights, chief issue in the oil industry and principal Texas stroyed. The increase was the result of the county's dog license enforcement program.

> At one time, Alfred Lord Tennyson was poet-laureate of Engor controlled, the CIO, with which land.

Three Fined For Game Violations

of game law violations and were at 9-2111.

Richard and William Hanson, brothers, of Stonington, were edrson Jr., 254 Lake Shore Drive. cause of the change in the driver deer. Each was ordered to pay a license regulation Sheriff William fine of \$100 and costs of \$9.35, owned by Ben Young. The owner sentences, and their deer hunting dog confined for 10 days for gan Dimension Plant, Manistique, in 1954 compared with 3,406 in privileges were revoked for three rabies observation

were made by Conservation Officers James Walker, Hugh Fisher, Glenn Price and Chester Van

William Gartland, 25, of 1811 13th Ave. N., was arrested Sunthere were 356 prisoners in jail in day in Nahma Township by Con-1954 compared with 305 in 1953. servation Officer Fisher and There were 28 women prisoners in charged with possession of a sharptailed grouse in closed season. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$9.35.

CAREFUL!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)- Charles Stamps loaded his .25-caliber pistol when he thought he heard treated at a hospital for a .25accidents investigated 47 with caliber bullet wound in his left

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The School District of the City of Escanaba proposes to sell to the highest bidders five 73 foot lots located on South 20th Street between 7th Avenue South and 8th Avenue South, opposite the new John A. Lemmer Elementary School.

of land to be known as Plat 1 of the proposed assessor's Plat, number 5, to the City of Escanaba.

The minimum bid at which any of the 5 lots will be sold shall be at least 80% of the highest bid for any lot.

The Board of Education is selling property for construction of homes and not for investment purposes and wishes successful bidder to build residence within three years and to sign petition for water and street immed-

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or money order payable to the School District, City of Escanaba, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid to show the

The School District of the City of Escanaba reserves the right to waive any formality in the bidding, to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid which it deems most

Forms for bidding and further information may be secured at the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

> Dorothy Lindquist, Secretary, Board of Education Escanaba, Michigan

Lots are numbered 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 and belong to parcel

good faith of the bidder.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned in the office of the Supt. of Schools until 7:30 p. m., E.S.T., Wednesday, January 26, 1955, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the School Board in adjourned meeting. Envelopes containing bids, shall be plainly marked: "Bid for the Purchase of Lot No .___." In case of identical bids the bid bearing the earliest postmark will be the successful one.

favorable to the best interests of the School District.

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Briefly Told

Dog Found - A red-tan male hound, found Sunday at Rapid Three men, one from Escanaba River, has not yet been identified and two from Stonington, pleaded and its owner is being sought. guilty in Justice Henry Ran- Orrie Switzer, Delta county dog Cowman, 77, of 112 N. 1st St., guette's court recently to charges warden, may be reached by phone Manistique, died at 2 a. m. today

Bitten By Dog - Arthur Ancharged with possession of a doe reported to Escanaba police that he was bitten Sunday by a dog was ordered by police to keep the was last employed at the Michi-

Richard Hanson was arrested 215 S. 8th St., was ticketed by the former Lillian Duquette Jan. Jan. 6 and William on Jan. 8, both Escanaba police for not having an 9, 1912 at Sault Ste. Marie, Onin Ensign Township. The arrests operator's license on her person; tario, Canada. Fred Clish of 1110 6th Ave. S. was ticketed for driving with an William Coleman, Manistique; expired chauffeur's license; and one step-son, William LaFreniere, Bernard Leckson, Garden, for Manistique, and one brother, failure to yield right of way.

million hens and pullets.

Illness is Fatal To Charles Cowman, Manistique Resident

MANISTIQUE - Charles D. at Powers where he had been a patient at Pinecrest Sanatorium

the plant closed in 1952. He was Drivers Ticketed-Joyce Geise, a carpenter by trade. He married

Fred, of Ionia, Mich

The body was taken to the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home U. S. farmers have about 416 where funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet.



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lush love-hideout of a con-king! Down another lay the

street was a dead-end

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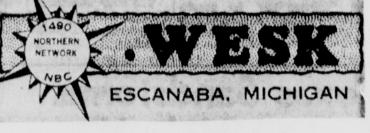
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SATURDAY



Tuesday, Jan. 11

- 6:00-Evening News Edition
- 6:15-Greater Escanaba Committee 6:30-Music Hoom 7:00-Alex Drier 7:15-Music Room
- 7:30-News of the World 7:45—One Man's Family 8:00-People Are Funny 8:30—Escanaba vs. Stephenson 10:00-Fibber McGee & Molly

10:15-The Great Gildersleeve

10:30-After Hours

11:00-Sign Off Wednesday, Jan. 12

- 6:00—Sign On Words and Wax 6:25—News 6:30—Words and Wax

- 6:55—News
 7:00—Words and Wax
 7:00—Words and Wax
 7:30—Town And Country
 7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
 8:00—Moments With God
 8:30—Weather Report
- 8:35-Words and Wax 9:00-News 9:05-Words and Wax 10:00-Mary Margaret McBride 10:05-Dr. Peale
- 10:15-Joyce Jordan, M.D. 10:30-Our Own News for the Ladies 10:45-Break the Bank 11:00-Strike It Rich
- 11:45—Second Chance 12:00—Music in Miniature 12:15—Noon News Edition 12:30—Social Reporter 12:35—Noontime Melodies 1:00—Melody Matinee 1:30—Here's Music

11:30-The Phrase That Pays

- 2:55—Michigan News 3:00—NBC News 3:05—Woman In Love 3:05—Woman In Love 3:05—Right To Happiness 4:00-Backstage Wife
- 5:00—Just Plain Bill 5:15—Lorenzo Jones 5:30—Here's Music

5:45-It Pays To Be Married

4:15—Kiddies Club 4:45—The Woman In My House

Biologist Outlines Sea Lamprey Problem

Installed On Street

11,000 lumens light output. It is a

General Electric Company prod-

William E. Gaylord, research, an innovation in trout waters and piologist for the U. S. Wildlife that he would appreciate hearing changes in assignments effective Service, told the Delta County what success the fishermen have Sportsmen's Club here last night in fishing near them. Each shelhat, with the knowledge gained ter is marked by a red and white. Pfc. Walter Wojcik, Bark River, to stop the sea lamprey. However, the water. to do so will be costly, take time The 1955 membership campaign vate first class; change in inand will kill some fish other than was opened at the meeting and an- structors, in the units recruit

being used in Upper Peninsula ficers will be held on January 24. of the school, with Pfc. Jon Servwaters are the result of three Plans for the party which the ant, Escanaba, as an additional years of work on Lake Huron Delta Sportsmen as host organizastreams where a number of differ- tion will stage for the convention developed. He said that killing lined. Some possibilities for hand- existing. of game fish by the electrical con- ling other details were also briefly | Capt. Johnson urged young men trol method occurs when stream discussed. currents are not strong enough to carry the shocked fish out of the Second Test Light electrical field before they suffo-

Control work was concentrated Another sample street lamp in Lake Superior streams in an ef- was installed Monday at the corfort to preserve the remaining ner of 10th St. and 2nd Ave. S., lake trout fishery on that lake, one block south of a test light but the work on Lake Michigan previously erected, it was antributaries is now being expanded. nounced today by Harvey Ger-This year, in addition to the weirs manyon, city electrical departprevously in use on streams at the ment superintendent. head of the Bays de Noc the Ford | The new lamp is a mercury River, Bark River and Cedar River vapor type, 250 watt size, and has

Prevent Spawning

function is to prevent the spawn- courtesy of the Graybar Electric grade, Capt. Johnson said. ing of the adult lamprey. Those Company. which are caught in the traps near | Germanson said the comparison the electrical field are killed and between the first installation and any which are discouraged from the second is in size and lumen one year as an adult.

The movie "Great Lakes In- put. vader" in sound and color was screened by Bill DeCock to illustrate Gaylord's talk.

Cliff Long of the Michigan Conservation Department's fish division reported that brush shelters, as suggested in a club discussion last summer, have been placed in Trout Lake, Alger County. Twelve of the shelters were installed in

Long said that such shelters are

and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 S. 8th St., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, his parents have been advised. Sgt. Beaudoin, vnos**e** promotion was effective Dec. 26, is serving in Korea with the Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion. He entered the service in May of 1953.

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Promotions In Local Guard Announced

Capt. Roy J. Johnson, company commander of Company C, local engineer unit, today announced

in five years of work, it is possible painted post that protrudes from to the grade of corporal and Pvt. Robert Rodgers, Escanaba to prinouncement was made that the training school, Cpl. Donald Control methods and devices annual meeting and election of of-

The local Guard Company has ent devices were tried and the of the Michigan United Conserva- now reached a total of 96 enlisted electrical device presently in use tion Clubs here in June were out- men, with only 14 vacancies still

and veterans to take advantage of enlisting now, while the unit is expanding. He said that during the month of February a new third platoon will be formed and a new recruit school will start.

Opportunities always exist for guardsmen to attend regular army schools at army posts, on a variety of engineer subjects. Also available to members, who cannot leave to attend schools, are home Va. This type of training gives an fledgling Japanese navy. Japanese TOKYO (A) - A rather strong enlisted man a chance to qualify pilots are learning to fly the planes earthquake was felt in the Tokyofor a commission as an officer or under U. S. Navy instructors, He explained that the weirs uct and is shown through the a non-commissioned officer

Hospital

spawning and return to the lake output. The first installation at Clement DeCamp, 1213 1st Ave. die because the lamprey lives only 10th and 1st Ave. S. is 400 watt N., has been dismissed from St. Maria Velasco Ibarra. size with 20,000 lumens light out- Francis Hospital where he receivled medical treatment.



ESCAPES KIDNAPER-Joel Robert Katz, left, 16, son of a wealthy New York realtor, tells Monmouth County Prosecutor J. Victor Carton of escaping from a Matawan, N. J., home where he had been taken by a kidnaper. Young Katz said he was forced to write a ransom note for \$100,000 to his father. State Police arrested Anthony Staikos, of Matawan, and charged him with the kidnaping. (NEA Stowe, Rotarian of Gladstone.

study extension courses from the today it delivered 22 small single- control board in November. Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, engine planes last month to the

> QUITO, Ecuador (#) — Criminal was reported. proceedings have been ordered against the Socialist newspaper La

TOKYO (P-U.S. military offi- European arms pool.

Goebel...first American beer

to win acclaim in England

Consultant Brewer to 300-year-old Barclay Perkins Brewery, London,

says Goebel "merits a place among the world's fine beers"

cials said today loca Japanese World Briefs | landlords have cut rents by \$15 to \$50 a month for U.S. servicemen landlords have cut rents by \$15 to TOKYO M-The U.S. Navy said since establishment of a housing

> Yokohama area and parts of central Japan today, but no damage

Tierra under a new penal code ROME P-French Premier Pierprohibiting disrespect to public of- re Mendes-France met with Italian ficials. The paper published an ar- Premier Mario Scelba today to ticle critical of President Jose talk over plans for strengthening French-Italian economic ties and to win backing for his proposed

Present Program A program of Rotary Club in-

formation, with particular empha- p. m. sis on classification in business and professions as the basis for membership, was presented to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting Monday noon at the Delta Hotel, with President Denis Mc-Cinn presiding.

Rotary Chairmen

Ivens of the classification com- Club at 7 this evening. mittee, Dr. F. J. Hirn, chairman of the membership committee, and John L. Greene, the club's vice president, participated in presenting the program, which was introduced by Dale Swiland of the program committee.

Guests at the meeting were

Harold Gustafson of Ensign Mercier of Nahma, Edwin Berg- ette. The group comprises Presiman of Bark River; George dent Denis McGinn, Vice Presi-Lusch, Lawrence Reilly and Paul dent John Greene, Robert Losse McClellan of Escanaba; and Rex Erling Arntzen, Dr. F. J. Hirn

Club members today is attending | tend.

Briefly Told

Band Boosters - The Band Escanaba, January 11, 1955 Boosters will meet at the Junior

Eagles and Auxiliary - A joint day, Jan. 20. meeting of the Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary will be held Wednesday the Escanaba Hockey Association at 8 p. m., at the club rooms.

Golf Club Meeting-The Escanaba Golf Club board of directors Edward E. Edick and Joseph will meet at the Escanaba Elks

> Masonic Meeting - A regular meeting of Delta Chapter, 118 Royal Arch Masons, will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in Masonie

DAILY PRESS

High School Wednesday at 7:15 scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 13, has been postponed until Thurs-

> Hockey Meeting- Directors of will meet at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 tomor-

> Elks Meet Wednesday-A regular meeting of Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Wednesday night. The business session will be followed by a buf-

St. Thomas Holy Name - St. I. L. W. U.-A meeting of the Thomas Holy Name Society will I. L. W. U., local 421, which was hold a fellowship meeting tonight at 8 in the church hall. All men of the parish are invited. An in-Howard Gierke of Fairport, Allen an inter-club meeting at Marin- teresting program will be given and refreshments will be served.

The U.S. marriage rate in 1953 and James G. Ward Jr. Dr. Vern- was about 9.7 per 1,000 of popu-A delegation of Escanaba Rotary on Johnson also expected to at- lation compared with about 9.8 per 1,000 of population in 1952.

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41% Of Congressional Hearings

Held Last Year Were Secret

L AWMAKERS on Capitol Hill frequently tuate and broaden a habit that is all too chide the executive agencies of government for too much secrecy. They grow irritable when they can't get access to departmental files, and reports of conversations between top officials.

But they live in a glass house. The pub- hurting the national safety. lication Congressional Quarterly recently reported that upwards of one-third of all sessions of congressional committees are conducted in secret.

Admittedly, there never has been a a considerable degree of secrecy. Certain gaze. deliberations pertaining to atomic energy,

But that requirement does not justify Congress in barring the public, as it did in 1954, from 41 per cent of all its hearings | federal department bare its files, drop the | ed like he (Ike) is a candidate on both In 1953, the figure was 34 per cent, which was bad enough.

War II and then of cold war have provid- prime device for political protection. ed men in Congress and the executive branch as well with the excuse to perpe-

Words, Wit & Wisdom truth about the finances of his govern-

By William Morris

the recent stories about Sir Winston whatever interpretation on the facts that Churchill's 80th birthday I noticed the will serve them best politically. look upon his like again.

"Can you tell me who said this first?" This quotation is a slight paraphrase of the beautifully eloquent lines spoken by Hamlet in Act I when reminiscing of his

"He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again."

half-hissed reply."

"Try hissing that non-sibilant 'ready,' ' notes Mr. Huebsch. "Indeed, try halfhissing it, as Fedallah was supposed to have done. Maybe Melville could do itbut I'll wager you can't!"

And then there's the reader who notes: from newspapers. A favorite category is Latin. labeled THE OMNIPOTENT WHOM and cites sentences in which the writer uses 'whom'-usually in an attempt at elegant in England? writing-when 'who' is called for.

common error from a lead editorial carried are some 20 minor parties including the temptation of opposition for opposition's continue the upward trend," he by a national chain of newspapers: Liberal and Communist.

"The thing to do with this Dixon-Yates contract, Mr. President, is to toss it into the ashcan. Then offer to buy the electric sign? power we need from whomsoever makes the lowest bid.'

cross between Clark Gable and Marlon

Brando," she said thoughtfully, "with a

shock of brown, wavy hair and limpid,

"That's a hot one!" burst in a patrolman.

"Who's asking you?" she snapped. "I

know his shortcomings better than the

likes of you. I just thought that if you

flatfeet could dig up a gent answering

my description, I might take him instead."

. . .

Author Mike Connolly hired a new maid

who swore that her name was Rippling

"You know perfectly well your husband's

pot-bellied, completely bald, hasn't done

day's honest work in thirty years."

soulful eyes."

You must find him for me, He's sort of a in buffalo fat.

TIVE WHOMSOEVER?"

Congress assembles to deal with the public's business, and it should be the lawmakers' policy to let the public in on as much of that business as it can without

When from a third to nearly a half of its committee sessions are held in secret, citizens can only conclude that their representatives are taking advantage of them They are utilizing the temper of the times peacetime era like the one we live in, when to justify cloaking their errors, their emthe demands of national security compel barrassments, their decisions from public

We have had this problem with us for to general defense, and to the nation's dip- a decade and a half. It is something of a lomacy clearly must be kept close to the shock to learn that it seems to be getting

gets up his hind feet and demands that a Democrat, quipped that the speech 'soundfellow a note and ask him how many tickets." This describes the political overtimes in the year he's held public hearings. tones of the address, though it doesn't The secrecy requirements first of World It's time we stopped using secrecy as a

What Is The Truth?

THERE ought to be some sort of inde-pendent auditing service to which the The comments aft American citizenry could turn for the ments-federal, state, and local.

One expects politicians to disagree violently about the effectiveness of rival ad-

following eloquent and appropriate senti- But where figures are concerned, there ment inscribed on his birthday cake: "'He ought not, logically, to be as much leeway is a man take him all for all, we shall not as the politicians like to suggest. Of course they too are subject to varying interpretations. But basically they should, if they

are accurate, tell a consistent story. Now Governor Harriman of New York a brand-new Democrat in office, has alrecently murdered father. The original ready deciared that former Governor Dewey, long touted a model of efficiency, left his state's fiscal affairs in a horrible state. Dewey's denial is automatic. But where is

Must we simply take our choice be-One of this department's book publish- tween rival statements? Either a deficit is ing friends, Ben Heubsch of Viking Press, so big, or it isn't. Either a state's affairs forwards his favorite quotation from Mel- are fine or they are not. Since there are ville's MOBY DICK: "All ready there, hard, cold numbers available to prove the Fedallah?' (says Ahab). 'Ready,' was the matters one way or another, can't we be told the full and correct story by someone who has no axe to grind?

Duestions and Answers

Q-From what racial stock are the Albanians descended?

A-The origin of the Albanian people is "One of our leading humorous magazines unknown. They speak a language of their opposition party is somewhat embarrassed to feed every day in the United likes to use as filler items various mala- own, which belongs to the Aryan family by that blanket promise and is trying now States.' propisms and typographical errors clipped and is distantly related to Greek and to qualify it by saying the President will

Q-Do snowflakes always differ in de-

have six rays, but the designs are always ately. Actually, the Eisenhower address "Shall we label this THE SUPERLA- different. No two snowflakes have ever shows the strength of modern political been found to be exactly alike.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower's message covered the waterfront. He urged that something be done about everything but he didn't say when. He is for peace, prosperity, better defense, lower taxes next year, and he even thinks "the arts" and culture should come in for a bit of governmental recognition.

It was perhaps the best politial speech ever delivered in the form of an opening address to Congress. It took the wind out of the sails of the "left wing" Democrats, including those who believe in a "welfare state." What could they advocate now. And it was worded with sufficient caution and alternative generalities to keep the conservatives in both parties from being too much alarmed.

Yet it wasn't a middle-of-the road speech in any sense. Positive recommendations for social-welfare legislation were accompanied by rather definite pronouncements about the need for prudence and economical handling of the nation's finances.

"WELL DELIVERED

After hearing the message, Representa-The next time a committee chairman tive Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, neessarily confirm the bipartisan character of the recommendations. For many of the proposals will split the Democratic as well as the Republican party, and the final votes will show considerable divergence

The comments afterward from the Democrats were characteristic. They said about what political opponents always say-"well delivered," "General," or "mustwait-for-details." Nobody on the Democra tic side waxed wildly enthusiastic-and From San Bernardino, California: "In ministrations. One expects them to put the Republicans gave it the praise their party leader is expected to be given on such an occasion. They all saw the political implications of the message.

> The President said something on almost every subject except "civil rights" legislation. His recommendations showed evidence of their having been worked on for a long time. In many respects, the address has far better organized and better phrased than any legislative message President Eisenhower has sent to Congress.

MUCH CONTROVEVRSY

Lot of controversies are imbedded in the general phrases of the address. Even if Congress were disposed to act on the principal topics, there are enough issues in them to keep both houses busy not just for one session but for several sessions.

The President was well advised when, in somewhat subtle but nevertheless significant fashion, he expressed the hope that partisanship would not be abandoned merely on international policy, as he felt that there should be cooperation wherever the good of the country is involved. This is but another way of warning the Democrats that he hasn't forgotten their campaign peldges to uphold his policies. The be supported when he is right and opposed when he's wrong. That's a loophole for poultry and dairy products will Q-How many political parties are there partisan attacks and dissent, but Mr. Eisenhower nevertheless, by mobilizing pub- maintain dietary standards. A-The most important parties are the lic opinion, can put his opponents in a hole "There is every indication that "Here is a superlative example of this Labor and Conservatives. However, there if they do finally succumb to the partisan

There were some Democrats who said publicly the speech by the President sounded "New Dealish" and there were A-Snow forms crystals which always Republicans who said the same thing privpropaganda which seeks to promise the moon, "because, if you don't, the other fellow will." The appeal to materialism apparently is still the dominant note to be struck-and it didn't start with the New

"IN PUBLIC INTEREST"

So much of the present-day political combat is waged over phrases and slogans that, when a President with a few good ghost writers comes up with a speech that outdoes the masterpieces of any of the New Deal or Fair Deal ghost writers of the past, it tends to disconcert the "opposition." To strive for the support of the maximum number of groups in the electorate is good politics, especially when the time lag between promise and performance is certain to be somewhat lengthy and beset by all sorts of amendments and alternative plans which at a moment's notice can be interjected by the Democrat's as "in the public interest."

Politically, Mr. Eisenhower took the right tack for 1956—if he's thinking about the presidential contest which is less than 18 months away. But lots of things can happen in that interval, and the Democrats have the advantage of being able to wait till the crucal moments of next year to appraise how much has been accomplished and what has been left undone.

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A judge says the average truck driver could give others some good advice about driving. But, sometimes, such language!

Now is the time when the "just-what-Iwanted-for-Christmas" gifts are being ex- revolt against long hours in the

The Doctor Says . . .

Rheumatic Fever Is One Of

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

Wailed a distraught dame to the police | Waters Liebowitz. He believed her, too,

lieutenant, "my husband has disappeared! when he caught her cooking matzoth balls

Children's Worst Enemies By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M D. - Written for NEA Service

tent enemies of children and young peo attacks of rheumatic fever are preceded changed. ple; grownups can get it but this is less two or three weeks earlier by infections common. While the disease is disabling with certain kinds of streptococci (which during an attack, the great danger from it are germs) such as sore throat, tonsillitis, is not the attack itself but the fact that scarlet fever or infections of the middle this disease may injure the heart and its ear. Since this is the case, it is readily valves, thus producing trouble in later life. apparent that if these streptococcic infec-

redness of the joints, skipping from one the chances of bouts of rheumatic fever U. P. are on the verge of having to give up joint to another. The joints recover entire- would be lessened ly, but permanent damage to the heart all THIS HAS BEEN proved correct. A of canvas gloves, leather chopper mitts, too often results. Sometimes its presence is short, intensive course of treatment with lumbermen's sox and liners. less obviously typical.

causes this organ to contract and expand, prevent the first attack of rheumatic fev- here. She succeeds Mrs. Charles Murray thus producing its pump-like action, and er. Furthermore, penicillin can be given the inner valves of the heart may be in with later attack of streptococcic infection. Belle, owned by the Jensen Fish Company,

chambers serve an important purpose in bers of youngsters who later come down and an ice jam crashed through the hull wife's greater emancipation from the circulation of the blood. If they are with rheumatic fever. damaged in such a way as to allow the All our questions about rheumatic fever without serious difficulty.) of course, is subjected to extra strain.

tic heart disease is the result of repeated made.

Rheumatic fever is one of the most po- attacks. It is known, however, that most It usually produces swelling, pain and tions could be attacked when they occur

penicillin, if it can be given early in any Gladstone-Mrs. Francis Londo was BOTH THE HEART muscle which dangerous streptococcic infection, helps to stalled president of the Rebekah lodge or even monthly for protection. Such meas- sank in the local harbor. Protective irons ning of this strong trend." he late.—Al Roon, exercise specialist. Strip-tease Dancer Geraldine The valves which lie between the heart | ures cause a definite lessening of the num | had been removed to effect needed repairs | added. "Every year the house-

blood to flow backward into a chamber have not been answered, but in learning which it is supposed to have left, the heart. to prevent dangerous streptococcic infections from lighting up attacks of rheuma | drew and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath leit | THE GREATEST danger from rheuma tic fever, a long stride forward has been Tuesday night for a two weeks' visit in ing Minute Maid Corp., is keeping human justice.—President Eisen- Britain's Field Marshal Mont-

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Out-of-town workmen in the work here because of a serious shortage

Manistique-The 64-foot fishtug Anna according to Mortimer.

(The craft was repaired and refloated old-style hand labor housekeep- -strength in good allies, in arms, I want to make it absolutely 20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. An-New York City.

"C'mon Outta There---You Republican Rascals"



Pantry Shelf Outlook In 1955 Promises More Of Everything

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food & Markets Editor NEW YORK-(NEA)- Confidence, competition and children are the main ingredients of the food industry's optimism for 1955.

Porter M. Jarvis, executive vice-president of Swift & Co., world's largest packers, expects 1955 meat production to hit an alltime record.

"This is part of the progress toward higher living standards. Foods rich in protein are basic for better nutrition." he said "and there are 7200 more mouths He predicted that this

mean that more and more meats, be needed eve. ' car ii v production in these foods will

added. A spokesman for Armour & Co., world's No. 2 packers, chorused Jarvis' confidence, though on a slightly more muted note. "Yes, we are hopeful for 1955. Looks like it should be much better than

more poultry," he said. However, Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of

1954-as much beef, more pork,

the confidence note. over a long period, he pointed than the placement of cabinets." to a growth of "from \$16 billion in 1939 to \$64 billion in 1954that's been the record of the food industry measured in value of net space as they have, Fox said, food consumed."

Willis sings the cradle song of progress, too. "Our total popu- foods now average seven per cent help solve these problems. lation is growing every year by of food sales in the larger outlets, nearly three million. There were you can see that our industry is 1954." he said.

63 million people are at work think any of us can be satisfied space," Stewart added. at record wages and salaries; the food industry is developing better advertising, better promotion and merchandising.

"Today, an up-to-date grocery store offers about 5000 or more items as against around 1000 items in pre-war days," Willis explained. "Many of these have 'built-in kitchen services' which more and more families are de- The universities are scram- The supreme fact that governmanding.

of giant-size General Foods, ex- for defense projects, to the ex- longer be achieved by war.pects 1955 to be good largely be- tent that many of them would Philosopher Bertrand Russell. cause of the economic push of this collopse if peace should break out. new kitchen revolution.

"The American housewife is in kitchen," he said, "She uses 12 times as many frozen vegetables as she did 15 years ago, feeds her war) is to have free trade and youngsters 15 times more canned travel between Japan and Russia | Giving heroin to a youth is sold today as eight years ago."

Although meals comprised of ready-to-serve foods cost about one-third more, consumers have proved they are willing to pay the cost-and have the money, thanks to high employment levels.

"We are seeing only the begin-

his fingers crossed, even though hower.



LOOKING BIG IN 1955'S SUPERMARKET picture is the American housewife's growing desire for ready-to-serve foods - plus the fact that our population grows nearly three million a year,

"The stone around our neck is not being capitalized on." America, the 300 leading makers | inadequate facilities for the han- | E. E. Stewart, president of Naof packaged foods, pipes loud on dling of frozen foods at the retail tional Dairy Products Corp., Operations committees in the new Conlevel," he explained. "The in- (sales about \$1.25 billions a year) gress, and whether this field of investiga-Spotlighting steady progress dustry has grown much faste. feels confident but sees problems tion will be continued are not now known. A recent survey of supermar-

kets and chain stores revealed high costs of production and op-line that they need twice as much cabieration and also the much keener "When you consider that frozen and more aggressive selling will House, but died in the Senate.

meet the growing demand for signed by the President. potential in the competitive market. Therefore, even if 1955 does convenience in products and pack-Other reasons for his optimism: show a consistent growth, I don't aging to save time, work and

at first glance 1955 looks good. I when so much of the potential is

Department of Defense also has a new directive on this subject in preparation for early issuance. Most of the government's activities competing with private business are now in the Army, Navy and Air Force

time this month

They include clothing manufacture and repair, ordnance and munitions manufacture, paint, rope and other military supply production, aircraft and automotive service and repair, post exchange and commissary stores competing with local retail merchants.

Edson In Washington

(NEA Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Nearly 100

rade association representatives met quiety in Washington at the end of the year to

discuss plans for renewing the long fight

to end government competition with priv-

There was no publicity on the meeting,

before or after. Some of the business representatives present declared the luncheon

meeting, held in a Washington hotel, was

completely off the record and that there

was no news in it. No formal organization

was perfected, no committees were ap-

pointed, no plans were made for future

meetings, no resolutions were passed, no

One reason given for this fact was that

many of the trade associations represented

are not registered as lobbyists on Capitol

Hill. Fearful of the lobby registration law,

they did not wish to become involved in

any activity that might later be interpreted

THE MERE FACT THAT this number of trade association representatives could

be assembled, however, indicates the ex-

tent of business interest in the subject. Among the industries represented were

dairy products processors, food processors,

warehouse operators, shipbuilders, electri-

cal contractors, wooden box manufactur-

Leaders in calling the meeting were Paul

Courtney of the Associated Businessmen

of America, Louis Fisher of the Paint,

Varnish and Lacquer Association, and Robert North of the International Association

of Ice Cream Manufacturers. Mr. North

In all, the U. S. government is now said

to be in competition with some 135 private

industries. Any formal organization of rep-

resentatives of these business lines or their

trade associations could, of course, exert

considerable pressure on Congress and the

It is insisted, however, that no such

pressure group will be formed as a result

of the recent Washington meeting. The

main purpose was said to be informing the

Washington representatives of the various

industries on current developments in the

effort to get the government out of com-

petition with private business. Reports will

then be made to trade associations which

will separately determine their own poli-

IN ONE SENSE, the Washington meet-

ing of trade association representatives was

Suspended some place in this vacuum is

a new Bureau of the Budget bulletin to all

government agencies, outlining a new pol-

icy on handling their activities which

This new directive has been in prepara-

tion for months. It was supposed to have

been issued shortly after election. Red

tape delays and difficulties in getting the

new policy approved by the Department

of Justice and the Cabinet have held it up

But it is now scheduled for issuance some

executive branches of government.

ers, and so on.

served as chairman.

cies for future action.

held in something of a vacuum.

compete with private business.

as attempting to influence legislation.

list of those present was kept.

IN THE LAST CONGRESS, a House Government Operations subcommittee under Rep. Cecil Harden (R., Ind.) ran extensive hearings and issued a number of reports highly critical of all government business-type activities.

Just who will be on the Government Washington lobbyists naturally want to be "Our greatest problems will be prepared for any developments along this

Four bills were introduced in the last competition we face," he said. In Congress to limit government competition his opinion closer control of costs with private industry. One bill passed the

Trade association representatives now "Another vital point-if the feel that if they had exerted a little more food industry is to progress this pressure at the time, this legislation would about four million babies born in getting only 50 per cent of today's year: services to consumers must have passed the last Congress and been

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Little worries don't hurt anyone, says a college professor. Except the folks some people insist on telling them to.

At today's prices, when a fellow takes a girl out to dinner, he's being taken.



A lot of people found out on New Year's Eve that the goblets will get you if you don't watch out.

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Defense Plants Called Menace

the Communist party has Bridge, which will join the Upper successfully infiltrated national defense industries.'

New legal safeguards against possible subversion and espionage from the icy waters. under the chairmanship of Sen.

tary effectiveness," and added: 1957.

"The employment of Communists in defense facilities, even ing on classified (secret) material, hurricane season last fall. "Hur- feet in length, with 17 feet stickis a clear and present danger to ricane Hazel" — an ornery, old ing out of the water. our national security."

Calling the removal of Commu- But the weatherman has prommount importance" to the nation's next few weeks. Crew of 300 depth of 92 feet. security, the report made these men working on a round-the-clock two recommendations:

ernment agencies to bar persons caissons which will support the believed to be disposed to commit bridge. sabotage, espionage or other subversion from defense plants, even though the plants have no classithe Golden Gate Bridge in San posure of hard clay and gravel. fied contracts.

2. That the Defense Department Francisco. The Mackinac span will lations preventing the employment Gate's 1,344 feet. al defense program regardless of expected among other things, to each end. whether the employment is in con- be a big boon to vacation business nection with classified work."

Indian Was Smart, Demanded Payoff

to file with the U. S. Department engineer for D. B. Steinman, de- Receiving Hospital and released. of Interior as a reservation-born signer and consulting engineer-American Indian. "He was canny contend both caissons are so far Classified Ads cost little but do enough to demand payment for down and heavily weighted that it what he had already lost."

Upon registration with the department, she will stand to receive about \$15,000 as her portion of the amount to be paid to the Comanche tribe for tribal lands.

A one quarter Comanche, Mrs. Lamanske is the great-granddaughter of Quannah Parker, described by her as a fine example of the noble redskin who took at least 100 white scalps.

OLDEST SCHOOL

Oldest known elementary school in the United States is near Richmond, Staten Island, mud and timber building dates back more than 250 years.

Spies In U. S. Straits Bridge Job Continues Despite Cold Winter Blasts

Big Caissons Sunk

in the Upper Peninsula.

At the present time, engineers are struggling, inch by inch, to an-

chor the two caissons to bedrock

Two of the engineers-Grover C.

on the bottom of the straits.

-Despite the bleak blasts of win- they're on tedrock this winter. ter, work continues on the multi- They say both will be anchored by of persons are leaving West Ger- ambassador to Egypt. The order Investigations subcommittee says million dollar Mackinac Straits spring.

Steel Comes In Spring

and Lower Peninsulas of Michstone.

However, the straits are free of The No. 19 caisson is 205 feet conference. It said Communists in defense ice and engineers say they are pro- long. The top of it is one foot plants are "in a position to ac- ceeding on schedule. The gigantic under water. Denny believes the Nehru shed another of his many quire vital information concerning suspension bridge is expected to be caisson is as far down as it can offices Monday turning over his our military secrets and our mili- opened for traffic in the fall of go, but Kinney thinks it can be post as India's defense minister to pushed down another six to 18 Kailas Nath Katju.

Work was impeded during the The other caisson, No. 20, is 212

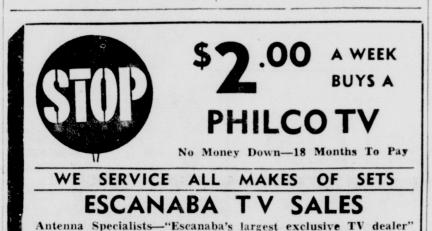
The No. 19 caisson weighs 2,800 tons and contains 25,450 tons of nists from defense plants of "para- ised "workable weather" for the concrete and stone. It is filled to a

basis (Christmas and New Year's, heavier, at 2,850 tons. It contains 1. That Congress authorize gov- too), is busy sinking the two large 31,510 tons of concrete and stone. When the bridge is completed, it and rotary drills. Presently, both will have a longer total span than are sunk into hard pan, a com-

In the spring, the American "prepare adequate security regu- be 8,450 feet, compared to Golden Bridge division of the United States Steel Co. will start work on of and ordering the removal of The cost of the Mackinac Bridge the actual bridge itself. Two an-Communists in establishments pro- will be approximately \$100,000,- chor piers and two support piers ducing materials under the nation- 000. A four-lane structure, it is already have been completed at

Cop Catches Baby

dropped her infant son two stories into the arms of a policeman early Sunday and then jumped to the ground when fire swept an apart-WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)-"The Denny, project manager of Mer- ment building, routing 15 resi-Indian was a smart cookie," says ritt, Chapman and Scott, the condents. Mrs. Dorothy Hicks, 25, and Mrs. Frank Lamanske who plans tractors, and Jack Kinney, resident her baby, Tony, were treated at



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many to settle in the Soviet-oc- of Al Kamal (perfection) First Each caisson is 116 feet in diame- man Refugee Ministry announced. wife as a token of appreciation ter and bears a number — No. 19 Germans are now "emigrating" There isn't too much to be seen for the southern caisson and No. 20 eastward through the Iron Curtain Egypt. were urged in a report by the sub- these cold, grey days—only a few for the northern caisson. They are at the rate of between 6,000 and committee on a probe conducted lifeless steel structures jutting being filled with concrete and 7,000 a month, Peter Paul Nahm, a ministry official, told a news



Philippine Head jumped the tracks Sunday night in Serigo State, northern Brazil, Very Busy Man

MANILA & Ever since Presiualty estimates ranging from 10 to dent Ramon Magsaysay has been in office the Philippine people have taken him up on his invita-CAIRO. Egypt M - Premier tion to come in and talk over their

Hers a day. Some days there has been little time for affairs of state. So now he has a new schedule. No callers before 9 a. m. Senators, representatives and governors, who bring the biggest delegations are limited to the mornings of

Monday and Tuesday. Delegations are limited to eight persons-and each will get just 10 tional Guard, Col. Howard Derby,

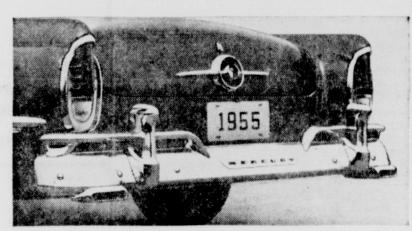
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Colonel's Wife Dies

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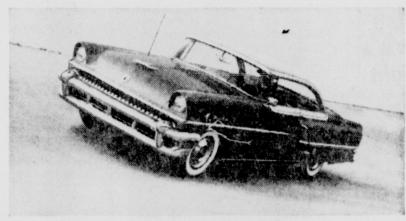
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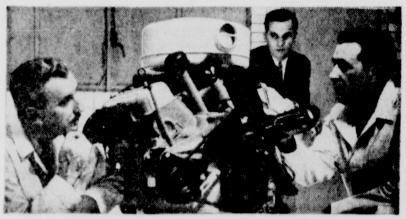
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Miss Johnson, Donald Brewer In Bridal Rites

An arrangement of wine flowers and lighted cathedral tapers formed the setting in Memorial Methodist Church of Gladstone Saturday, Jan. 8, for the wedding of Miss Leona Lucille Johnson of 417 S. 12th St., Escanaba and Donald H. Brewer of Gladstone. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brewer, 1103 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, are the bridegroom's parents.

The 3 p. m. double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Meldon Crawford, Mrs. Howard Sundblad, organist, played traditional bridal music and accompanied Paul Cowen who sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon over satin, designed with a snug lace bodice and a bouffant skirt of double layers of net over satin with wide lace inserts. The complementery bolero with lace and net trim had a stand-up petal collar with lace extending in a V shape in back and on the end of the cuffs. A crown of seed pearls held her nylon net veil. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Matron in Blue over blue taffeta with a satin bodice and tiered skirt and a matching blue nylon headpiece. She car-

ried yellow and white pompons. Thomas Brewer served as his Patricia Curtis, brother's best man, The guests John DeMenter brother of the bride, and John Exchange Vows

Mrs. Johnson was attired in Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F

A three tiered all white wedding single ring ceremony. cake, topped with a bridal couple The bride wore a chapel length ornament and surrounded with gown of rayon taffeta fashioned flowers, centered the table. White with a bodice of Chantilly lace. candles in crystal holders were at The full skirt, designed with two either side. Miss Pat Finlan pour- over layers of net, was accordion ed and Miss Dolores Lobones pleated. Her fingertip veil was served the wedding cake. The caught by a crown of rhinestones gifts and guest book were in and pearls. She carried a colonial charge of Mrs. Herbert Peterson, bouquet of white mums.

Honeymoon Motor Trip

Wedding guests included Mr. bouquets. and Mrs. Chester Polkinghorn of Flower girls, attending the

Friday evening at the House of Bill Waeghe was best man, and Ludington with covers for 18. acting as groomsmen were David Parish Meeting White flowers and candles and Snouwaert and Chuck Gendron. bell shaped place cards formed Leo Waeghe ushered the guests At St. Stephen's



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Women's Activities



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knauf, 1714 10th Ave. S., Mrs. Roy Swanson. whose marriage took place in Rudyard Jan. 4, 1905, celebrated their Mrs. Wayne St. Pierre, matron golden wedding with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Joseph's Church, of honor, wore light blue nylon a luncheon in the parish hall, and open house at their home. The Knaufs lived in Bark River before moving to Escanaba in 1947. (Juetten Studio)

Shore Drive, today left for Chi-

teacher of the Escanaba public

in Sarasota and Miami, Fla. The

couples also plan a ship voyage

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

The meeting will be preceded by

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blue zaphron with matching acces- M., solemnized the marriage of sories for her daughter's wedding. Miss Patricia JoAnn Curtis, Cpl. Robert L. Cole returned to-White Carnations formed her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William day to Ft. Sheridan. Ill., where shoulder corsage. The bride- Curtis, 423 S. 10th St., and John he will receive his discharge from groom's mother wore black lace DeMenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. over dusty rose taffeta with rose John DeMenter, 513 Montana 15-day leave at the home of his accessories and a pink carnation Ave., Gladstone, at St. Joseph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Church Saturday, Jan. 8.

The reception was held at the St. Joseph's choir sang tradihome of the bridegroom's parents. tional wedding music during the

Identical Gowns

stone. For traveling the bride se- bridal attendants. Miss Joyce parents, Mr. lected a beige suit with black ac- Curtis, sister of the bride and O'Donnell, 325 N. 10th St. cessories. Her corsage was red maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow, while the two bridesmaids, Miss Lorayne DeMenter, Ill., has as her guest, Miss Mari-The bride is an Eben High the bridegroom's sister, and Miss anne Ekman, Evanston, a student Mrs. Salmi Maki. School graduate. Her husband atBonnie MacRae, wore gowns of at Evanston Hospital School of tended Michigan College of Min-shrimp and nile green respecing and Technology after his grad- tively. The gowns were styled uation from Gladstone High with strapless bodices and bouffant skirts. They carried colonial

Calumet, uncle and aunt of the bride, were Tara Malnor, the to Nassau before returning to bridegroom's niece, and Suzan Escanaba in mid-February. The rehearsal dinner was served Verhamme, cousin of the bride.

to their seats. Little Michael Stropich, nephew of the bride, Thursday Night was ring bearer.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. ding attired in a tweed suit with ing Thursday evening. William Curtis, attended the wedbridegroom's mother wore a black a parish dinner at 6:30 which is taffeta dress trimmed in white Guild under the direction of Mrs. with winter white accessories. Fred Hoyler. Members of St. Both mothers wore corsages fashioned of pink roses.

Reside in California

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at reports will be presented by all the home of the bride's parents officers and organizations of the for the bridal party and im- parish. The rector will present a mediate families. A wedding re- report on the state of the parish ception was held at the Knights and plans for the coming year. of Columbus hall from 4 to 8 New members will be elected to p. m. Assisting in the serving were Miss Mary MacRae, presiding at the punch bowl; Miss Sue the official governing body of the bara L'Heureux, cutting cake. The wedding dance was held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

When the newlyweds left for Barstow, Calif., where they will make their home, the new Mrs. DeMenter wore a powder blue knit suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba High School, while the bridegroom graduated from Gladstone High School.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Elizabeth Black, Miss Mary MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glass, Milwaukee; Miss Dorothy Glass, Mr. and Mrs. William Glass, Kristal Glass and Jackie all of Bay City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nelson, Brampton, and Dave Snouwaert, Marquette.

Rapid River

Lutheran Services Mid-week services of the Cal-

vary Lutheran Church will be re-The latest issue of Basic FASH- sumed Wednesday evening of this lowing the service

Jefferson PTA Monthly Meeting Held At School

ing last evening at 7:30 at the 1213 1st Ave. N. school with Mrs. Leonard T. Van-

der, president, presiding. At the business session Mrs. J. inating committee which presents

the slate of officers for next year. 1608 N. 18th St. An informative talk was given by John A. Lemmer, superintendent of public schools, who presented the many problems of zoning for the new John A. Lemmer dress projects. They will meet School. A lively discussion fol-

Herbert Ladin's fourth grade mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Swanson, room mother, were in charge of refreshments. On the committee were Mrs. Queen Lodge No. 445 will be held Frank Raack, Mrs. Leo Rahoi, Wednesday night at 7:30 at Gren-Mrs. Herbert Carlson, Mrs. Hai jer's Hall. Mrs. George Anderson old Carlson and Mrs. Lewellyn will be hostess.

The third grade won the room count for having the greatest percentage of parents present. Host and hostess were Mr. and

Guests were Charles Follo and Gust Peterson of the board of education, and Miss Rosa Broeckl, who is an exchange elementary school teacher from Bavaria, studying school systems in this

Mrs Henry Donnally, 1711 Lake Rock

Credit Union Meeting

at 7:30 p. m., at the Finn Hall. A Theodore Beauchamp, assisting ence services Sunday. financial report will be read and chairman. the U.S. Army, after spending a a dividend declared. Among other matters to be considered, is adoption of by-laws. Charter members Cole, Kipling. He recently returned from a 15 month tour of duty in Miss Mary DeBolt. oral deaf

Lions Meeting The revisions in social security

school system, left today for Chiand income tax for farmers were cago accompanied by four chilexplained at a meeting at the Rock dren, Joe Sommers, Frank Ros- Lions clubhouse. Movies were hak, Phyliss Sarasin and Linda shown on the subject with Joe Karasti. The children will be ex- Heirman, agricultural agent, Esamined there at the Illinois Eye, canaba, and R. T. Hartwig, agri-Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. cultural economist from Mar-EN3 Richard James O'Donnell quette also attended the meeting. returned today to Charleston, S.

C., where he will board the ship, Mr. and Mrs. James Weingarting through Lower Michigan on Identical ballerina length U.S. S. Herald, after spending a ner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weintheir honeymoon will live in Glad- gowns were worn by the three 17 day leave at the home of his gartner of Rock returned from went medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheafer Miss Joan Northup, who has returned from a visit in Evanston, of Horton, Mich., visited recently with Miss Mary Maki and Mr. and

Melvin LaCosse was dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Esca-The Rev. and Mrs. James G. naba on Saturday. Jerry LaCosse, Ward, 920 S. 10th St., and Mr. who has been a medical patient and Mrs. C. Lawrence Ward, of since before Christmas, is still at Conrad, Mont., are vacationing the hospital.

NUTMEG AND MACE COME FROM SAME FRUIT

The spices nutmeg and mace, are products of the same peach-like tree fruit. Nutmeg is the seed or pit, and mace is the lacy, fleshlike covering that surrounds the nutmeg. While similar in taste, the orange colored mace is more delicate than the nutmeg.



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The Flat Rock Sewing Janes 4-

H Club met Saturday afternoon at

4-H Sewing Janes

Mineral Queen Lodge

Bake Sale Postponed

Ladies' Auxiliary to Escanaba

Commandery 47, Knights Temp-

lar, for Friday, Jan. 14, at Good-

B. R. T. Auxiliary

Grenier's Hall. A white elephant

A regular meeting of the Ladies'

The bake sale planned by the

Chenier home.

begin at 1:30 p. m.

between toasted rolls.

Names Social-Club In The News

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Couillard, Hospital Jan. 7. The infant, An- purpose room of the high school. A regular meeting will be held 1330 Washington Ave., are the par- thony Jacob, weighed 7 pounds The meeting will be called to by the Royal Neighbors Wednes- ents of a son, Grover Norbert, who and 15 ounces at birth. Before her order by Mrs. John Root, chair-The Jefferson Parent Teacher day, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. at the was born at St. Francis Hospital marriage, Mrs. Guay was Gelal- man of the organization commit-Association held a regular meet- home of Mrs. Clement DeCamp, an. 4. Mrs. Couillard was the form- dine Bink. er Rosalie Mineau. Marlene Kay was the name

Mrs. Norman Arntzen, 800 S. 11th Eagle, Gladstone Rte. 1, for their ald Boyce, chairman of the nom-The Woman's Auxiliary of the St., Jan. 6 at St. Francis Hospital. daughter, who weighed 8 pounds inating committee will present a Alton Mallmann, Miss Berenice Pentecostal Church will hold a The infant, who weighed 7 pounds and ½ ounce at birth. She was slate of officers to be voted on for Firkus and Mrs. Harold Olsen regular monthly meeting Wednes- and 2 ounces at birth, was named born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hos- the year and the new president were elected to serve on the nom- day, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. at the Jeanette. Formerly, Mrs. Arntzen pital. home of Mrs. Elroy McPherson, was Joan Holden.

Robert James was the name se- ounces at birth, was born to Mr. vote on by-laws. lected by Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Orville Jensen, 621 S. Speakers will be Brother Athan-Smith, Gladstone Rte. 1, for their 19th St., at St. Francis Hospital asius, principal of boys, Sister son, who weighed 6 pounds and Jan. 9. He was given the name, Mary Benedette, principal of girls, the home of Mrs. Janet Chenier, 15 ounces. The baby was born at Terry Lee. Previously, Mrs. Jen- Father Dunstan, O. F. M., spiritwhere the girls worked on their St. Francis Hospital Jan. 7. sen was Myrtle Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Guay, 3'7 again on Saturday, Jan. 15, at the N. 16th St., are the parents of a Wilson, are the parents of a Mothers of all Holy Name son, who was born at St. Francis daughter, Linda Marie, who was students are asked to attend.

The regular meeting of Mineral

Immanuel Class Immanuel Bible study class will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Hospital Jan. 9. She weighed 7 and mail it to the Recipe Departp. m., Wednesday.

Chapel Teachers

any Lutheran Chapel will hold man's Drug Store, has been posttheir monthly meeting at the chapponed to Jan. 21. The sale will el Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Sunday School teachers of Beth-

Covenant Chorus

The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Covenant Church will meet for Railway Trainmen will be held rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. Thursday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p. m. at m., at the church.

Christian Science Society

sale will be held at the meeting. Cards will be played beginning at How spiritual understanding of 2:30 and refreshments will be God as divine Life opens the door The Rock Co-op Credit Union served. The public is invited to at- to healthier, happier living will be will hold its 25th annual member- tend the social. Mrs. John Van- set forth in the Lesson Sermon ship meeting Wednesday Jan. 12, deWiele Jr. is chairman and Mrs. entitled "Life" at Christian Sci-Selections to be read from the

King James Version of the Bible will include the following from Grilling hamburgers outdoors? Psalms (66:8, 9): "O bless our will be honored and lunch will be They'll taste extra good if you God, ye people, and make the voice served after the close of the meet- have some slices of sweet onion to of his praise to be heard: Which top them with before sandwiching holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved."

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born Jan. 9 at St. Francis Hospital.

The infant weighed 5 pounds and

14 ounces. Mrs. Kopecke was Vio-

Mrs. Wotiuba was Lorraine Ar-

Meets Thursday The newly organized Holy Name High School Mother's Club will hold its first meeting Thursday. Jan. 13, at 3:30 p. m. in the all

Mothers' Club

Of Holy Name

tee, and the opening prayer will be offered by Father O'Neil D'-A daughter was born to Mr. and chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Amour, superintendent. Mrs. Donwill preside after the election.

A son, weighing 6 pounds and 8 Other business will include a

ual director of the student body. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kopecke, and Father D'Amour.

Joday's Recipes

A daughter, Sandra Mary, was A call for a recipe for saffron born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard buns was received yesterday. Mr Wotiuba, Carney, at St. Francis you have this will you write it out pounds and 71/2 ounces. Formerly, ment of the Daily Prfess?

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BERLIN-Soldiers and other Americans in Berlin like to visit a mammoth night club that goes out of its way to help boy meet girl. It's the Resi Ballroom (pronounced "racy") and it's a favorite spot for both GIs and tourists.

"By the numbers," can have unpleasant meanings for GIs when they recall the drill sergeant's chant. But the numbers at the Resi stand in lights above each of the tables and they can help a lonesome man who wants to talk to that comely miss several tables away. He can dial her number by telephone

Censor Watches

For the more bashful, there is a pneumatic tube system over which coy notes may be "mailed" from one table to another.

But the message must not be naughty. It goes first to a central office where it is read by a woman censor. If the note passes, it is relayed by pneumatic tube to its table address.

The Resi is perhaps best known for its water show, a multi colored display of thousands of water sports which are raised and lowered or swayed back and forth in

Light Show

More than 2,000 gallons of wacolored lights located behind and lin near Alexander Platz, which under the spouts.

average of 650 persons a night dence Theatre and got its name laureate of England.



HELLO-A young woman at the Resi Ballroom has a talk with a young man at another table. Each table has a number which can be dialed. The management has a censor to guard against improper exchanges.

synchronization with symphonic during the week and more than from a shortened version of the 1,000 patrons a night on week- theatre name.

fects are produced by 100,000 was located in the center of Ber- sector.

now is in the Russian sector. The Resi Ballroom draws an It was housed then in the Resi- the origin of the office of poet- duct our foreign relations."

The old Resi was destroyed in It was originally established in World War II. It was rebuilt by tary Dulles and said: ter a minute are pressured through 1926 by Paul Baatz, a well known Baatz and a partner in May, 1950, these jets. The changing light ef- speedboat racer. At the time, it at a new location in the American from under our ambassadors by

There is no authentic record of

The Bible ---- Can You Quote It?

1-There shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their own lusts, And saying-2-What horrible destruction is prophesied for the 2 Peter 3:10 end of the world?

3—Now unto Him that is able to keep you from falling-Jude 1:24

4-Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of-Revelation 22:14 5-Why were Abraham and his descendants Genesis 17:9-15

6-Did God change Abram's and Sarai's names?

7-What phenomenal thing took place in the sky to frighten liars and thieves? Zechariah 5 Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good. "Honesty is the best policy."-Franklin. Copyright 1955 . . . Lavina Ross Fowler.

Frequent Dulles Trips Criticized

(R-NH) has released without comment a report by a nonpaid consultant to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on armed services criticizing frequent trips to Europe by recent secretaries of

The report, prepared by Julius Klein, Chicago public relations man and a reserve brigadier general, specifically mentioned Secre-

"We have cut the ground out the alacrity and frequency with which our secretaries of state have visited Europe to personally con

Bridges released the report Sunday night as outgoing chairman of

the parent Senate Appropriations

Klein, who based his report on a European visit last September and October, suggested that if European leaders feel they must talk with the secretary of state they should come to this country.

Genesis 17.

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have made his jump bid on a North's over-conservative re- five-card heart suit headed by Asponse to his partner's two-no Q-J, with the side king and unrecent hot spell when he was unrelated by the blane of the blane. TV repairman, he reports, are trump opening made the laydown balanced distribution. If that was able to sleep because of the blare slowly going nuts. grand slam unbiddable in the deal the case, only 12 tricks were in sight-so South refused to jeo-

six hearts headed by A-Q or A-Q-

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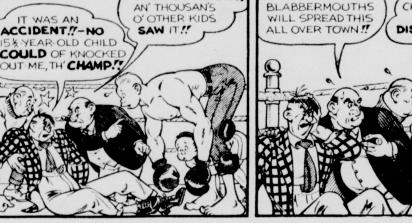






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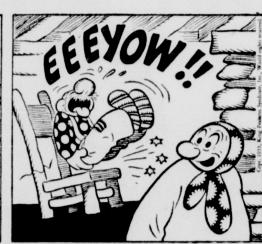






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10,245 in 1953, he explained.

Need \$64 Million

number of cases to 1952 and 1949

Is was the fourth highest in the

The national foundation must

vention, he stressed. To support

March of Dimes needs \$64,000,000.

Following his talk, and showing

Mrs. A. W. Cookram is cam-

paign chairman. Members of the

local chapter, in addition to Hahne,

are Edward LaFave, secretary; J.

M. Carlson, treasurer; and William

The Seventh-day Adventist wel-

at 2 p. m., it was announced by

the Rev. Mohr, pastor of the Man-

The center has been moved to

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comes from families in the area

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ter reports. Anyone with articles

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I wish to thank Dr. Jensen and

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Adventist Welfare

nation's history, he stated.

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March of Dimes here.

The estimated national total for

GLADSTONE

Death Takes **Howard Stearns**

Howard Stearns, 52, of 611 Wisconsin Ave., life-long resident of Gladstone, died at 7:50 p. m. Monday at St. Francis Hospital following a long illness.

A veteran employe of the Soo Line, he was born in Gladstone May 1, 1902. He entered the service of the railroad as a brakeman in 1928 and worked on practically all divisions of the road. He was promoted to engineer Dec.

He was a member of All Saints' Church, the Holy Name Society and the Brotherhood of Locomo-

Earl, whose whereabouts is un- a heart attack.

Skradski Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at All Saints' Church, Father Matt LaViolette officiating, and burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginrosary will be recited at the funeral home Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Tabitha Society Having Jubilee

The 50th anniversary of the Tabitha Society of the First Lutheran Church will be observed Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors.

Mrs. Selma Jacobson, one of two surviving charter members which was organized on January 5, 1905, will be hostess to members and friends. The other charter member is Mrs. Nels Olson, formerly of Gladstone, who is residing at the Luther Home at Marinette

The program for the occasion will include musical selections by the Northlanders, a vocal number by Mrs. John Strand and a reading by Mrs. Walter Tang.

Bethel Free Church

made at the annual meeting of Herb Smith and the lesson "Fam-Bethel Free Church last Friday ily at Prayer" will be directed night at the church.

Leonard Sabourin was chosen as chairman, Russell DeWitt was vice chairman, Leonard Bengston as treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Bengston as secretary and Leonard Sabourin, Russell DeWitt and Leonard Bengston as trustees.

Harold Smith was named as Sunday School superintendent, Miss Carol Oja as Sunday School treasurer. Miss Marie Erickson as organist and Miss Lois Mattson as assistant organist.

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Mission Services At LDS Church

The second in the series of Mis ionary services being conducted by Elder Les Gardner at the Gladstone Reorganized Latter Day Saints' Church will be held at 7:30 tonight. He has chosen as his subject, "I Have Chosen You and Ordained You" taken from 'John 15, verse 16". The public is

Albert Foster

sin Ave., Gladstone, manager of Eric Hammar, Stephenson. the Delta Chemical Co. plant Surviving are his wife, Ida, one many years, died at 2 a.m. today son, Robert, Gladstone, and two at St. Francis Hospital a few brothers, Jay of Gladstone, and hours after he was stricken with

He was born in Phillipsburg, The body was taken to the N. J., Dec. 20, 1880, and came to Delta County to manage the chemical plant. He lived in Bay View many years. When the plant closed in 1927 he moved to

Gladstone. He is survived by his wife, ning Wednesday morning. The Edna, three sons, Kenneth and Robert in California and John, Sioux Falls, S. C., and two broers, Dr. Fern Foster of Bay City Line railroad for the past 32

The body was taken to the Kelley Funeral Home. Arrangements for the services will be completed after the arrival of the son, John, this evening.

Social

Business Meeting

The annual business meeting enant Church will be held Wed- plans to spend some of his spare nesday evening. Pot luck supper time in pursuit of these two will be served at 6:30 followed by the business meeting.

W. B. A. To Meet

The Women's Benefit Association will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Z. P. Cornell, 717 Michigan Ave. The meeting originally was sched- ening uled for tonight but is being held

W. S. C. S. Meeting

A meeting of the Women's Socety of Christian Service will be held in the parlors of Memorial Methodist Church at 2 Wednesday afternoon Hostesses are Mrs. Picks Church Staff

Merl Hoverman, Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. V. E. Tillman, Devochurch for instruction Election of its official staff was tions will be in charge of Mrs. by Mrs. W. C. Ward.

Ski Club Meets To Plan Season

Plans for the winter season will be made by the Gladstone Ski Club at a meeting to be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce offices in the City Hall, Norman Harris, last vear's president announces.

of Commerce official staff will Chamber of Commerce will be meet with the group, for the C-C | held tonight at 7:45 at the C-C | Feb. 1 for jury trial. is desirous of having the club re- offices in the City Hall, it is anactivated to a point comparable nounced by Rev. Theophil Hoffcalled for 2800 men to fight the with that of 10 or 12 years ago. mann, secretary. All skiers, former members of seeans volunteered, Tennessee the club and all interested persons may attend the gathering.

GIA Will Install Staff Thursday

Installation of officers will be conducted by the GIA to the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, 1401 Minnesota Ave. A social at which cards and lunch will be served.

Yacht Club Will Have Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Gladstone Yacht Club is to be held tonight at the clubhouse. The meeting will be called to order at 8:30 and it will be featured by election of officers. An Italian spaghetti feed will be served later with Leo DeRoeck as chef.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who donated blood for me while I was a patient at St. Francis hospital and for all the lovely flowers and cards sent to me at that time. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

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Youth Rally Is Well Attended

attendance at the Methodist Youth rally held Saturday evening at Memorial Methodist Church.

Youth Fellowships from Method-Churches at Menominee, Stephenson, First Methodist of Escanaba, Bark River, Central Methodist of Escanaba and Gladstone were represented at the meeting.

A film, "Land of Liberty" portraying the colonial days of this nation, was shown. Games were played under the direction of Rev. Work of the commission on

Christian Outreach was emphasized at the gathering. Supper was served at 5:30 with Mrs Percy Cameron heading the

Buckmaster Takes Pension

committee in charge.

sota Ave., an employe of the Soo and William Foster of Harrisburg. years has retired and applied for pension under the Railroad Re-

> Buckmaster entered service with the Soo Line as a brakeman in Gladstone on Oct. 12, 1922 and has served in that capacity the entire time, always in Gladstone until his retirement last Thursday, Jan. 6.

Buckmaster, two of whose hobfor members of the Mission Cov- bies are hunting and fishing,

Briefly Told

Novena Service-Novena Service will be held in All Saints' Catholie Church at 7:30 Wednesday ev-

Explorer Troop-The Explorer Troop will meet at 8 Wednesday evening in the basement of Dr. Skellenger's Dental Clinic.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant Church will meet at 4 prosecuting attorney, presented line on Old US-2 is three-fourths

Prayer Service- The regular Reorganized Latter Day Saints

Choirs Practice-Choirs of the Memorial Methodist Church will meet Wednesday for practice, the junior choir at 3:30 and the senior-

C-C Directors To Meet This Evening

Monthly meeting of the board Some members of the Chamber of directors of the Gladstone

City Briefs

Francis and James Lynch left today for a three weeks vacation visit in Los Angeles, Calif. They will visit with former Gladstone residents. Mrs. Stone Anderson has return-

ed from Detroit where she spent the holidays with relatives. Arthur Nichols, who has been a

patient at the Veteran's Hospital in Iron Mountain for the past two will be the diversion will follow months returned to his home, 1320 Lake Shore on Saturday. Mrs. Lyle Born arrived Satur-

day from Los Gatos, Calif., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols. Mrs. Born is the former Phyllis Nichols Mr. and Mrs Cleve Krout have

returned from a vacation visit in Florida. They were accompanied on the trip by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Norstrom of Appleton, Wis.

Bowling Notes THURSDAY LEAGUE

Yacht Club Kelley's Hughes Motors Beaudry's
Larry's
DuRoy's High averages—Gerry Domres 155; nucille Miller 154, Theresa Gillis 153, larion Peterson 148, Josie Kinkella Mrs. Ben Young 148, Micky Naylor 146, Theresa Kennedy 146. HTG—Hughes Motors, 833; HTM— Hughes Motors, 2282; HIG—Marion Peterson, 204; HIM—Marion Peterson, 523.

> EUREKA! GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) -Workers struck oil while drilling | Music was furnished by Norman

and told bakery manager Max Heath: "You have struck oil." "Yes, but it isn't free oil," Heath ton. said." "It's oil I have in a 4,000gallon tank."

Sunday as members took dogs and guns to hunt McBurney and William Manning. The club each north and east of the city. The group above year has one or two rabbit feasts. (Linderoth bagged 17 for the feed. Left to right in the back row are Sgt. N. H. Modders, William Manistique Township Asks

tinued until April when the January term of circuit court opened here at 10 a. m. Monday with the

RABBITS for the Manistique Rifle and Pistol

club's supper Jan. 20 were the order of the day

Circuit Court

Term Begins

Hon. Richard W. Nebel presid-

ing. Jury for the January term

A fourth criminal case, that of

John R. Anglemier, Rte. 4, Pon-

tiac, who is charged with felon-

ious assault, was passed until re-

ports of a psychiatric examina-

tion are received from Green Bay.

Green Bay Saturday.

The defendant was brought to

Judge Nebel Monday took un-

der advisement a second petition

of Glen Lehigh, now serving time

in the Marquette branch prison,

and entering the courthouse here

was not informed of his constitu-

tional rights. William J. Sheahan.

Petition To Vacate

Marentette cases because added

A petition of Victor Hugo of

Thompson to vacate a portion of

ot Thompson was added to the

law calendar Monday and is sched-

Case Dismissed

During review of the calendar

ludge Nebel dismissed the case of

In chancery, Judge Nebel pass-

ed two divorce cases, and con-

tinued one until the next term,

because the parties are effecting

case was added, as well as a mo-

tion to amend a divorce decree.

Fire Hydrant

Tests Showing

uled to be heard Wednesday.

street in the plat of the Village

for a retrial Lehigh, who was ar-

has been excused until Feb. 1.

pared by the G. Arntzen Co., archnects, of Escanaba. They were the board of education Jan. 5. attorney, is working with the Brick and Miller schools.

rested Jan. 12. 1952, for breaking Telephone Line Work Progresses in the nighttime, contends that he

company branch here, reported The continued criminal cases today

weekly prayer service will be held are those of the People vs. Harold A tree trimming crew completat 7:30 Wednesday evening at the E. Gauthier. desertion; and the ed its work Saturday and has re-People vs., Ray Marentette, on turned to Muskegon, he said, and two charges of trespass. The state workers now are stringing new ed sketches have been requested has requested continuance of the high-strength steel wire. New of the architectural firm. poles are being erected and the time is needed due to the political line will be moved to the 32-foot changeover in Lansing, Judge mark from the road center.

The old highway is scheduled The law cases of Dominic Loia to be rebuilt and contract for the and Joseph Angera against the work is slated to be let shortly by Manistique & Lake Superior Rail- the state highway department.

When completed, the new teleway corporation were passed pending arrival of stipulations for phone line will carry 14 lines, for dismissal. A third law case on the seven circuits, on poles spaced at calendar. John Daughtery vs. 250 feet. New circuits also are John Slack, was continued until slated for the state park and

Obituary

JULIUS C. PHILLION

Funeral services for Julius C. Phillion, 83, who died Friday at arraigned Saturday. Sentence at Olson. All members are requested his home, were held at 2 p. m., Monday at Messier-Broullire Fun- day. M. E. O'Brien vs. Robert Graves eral Home with the Rev. A. Barand Roy R. Graves for lack of ton Brown, pastor of the First against Rice and his driver's lic-Baptist Church, officiating. Burial ense was suspended for 60 days. was made in Fairview cemetery. Full Masonic graveside rites follows:

were conducted. Mrs. Scott Creighton was or-

a settlement. A fourth divorce ganist for the services. ar, Everett Cookson, Alex Creigh- \$2 fine and \$2 costs for non-stop. tual or floral bouquets or other Action on chancery matters was ton, Gust Larson, Harold Bowman scheduled today and Wednesday, and Omer Olsen.

Good Results City crews completed pressure Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton, bond for excessive speed. tests on 31 of 110 fire hydrants in 215 Arbutus Ave., left Monday afthe city during the past week, Or- ternoon for San Diego, Calif., to son Livermore, city manager, said visit her mother, Mrs. Julius Lar-

Thus far, the tests have been son. 'very satisfactory," the manager weeks. stated, and most show a capacity Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norton, 214 of 750 to 1,060 gallons per minute. Maple St., have returned after to measure capacity of hydrants the East and in Florida. and to detect deficiencies in water Miss Marjorie Gilbert, of Kenmains supplying them.

Social

Square Dance Party Alex Creighton, Lester Hall and

George Tufnell called for dances at the regular meeting of the Manistique Square club, attended by 43 couples, Saturday night in the Lincoln gym.

a well for water to be used at a Martin, Mrs. Eva Chartier, Alex and Sally Creighton, and Mr. and Triumphantly they marched in Mrs. Harry Musselman, former Germfask residents home on va- Charles Blanchard, Mrs. Judy cation from the State of Washing- Coger and Robert Morford. A

Florida vacation scene pinpointing Lunch was served by Mr. and good weather conditions here was Mrs. Don Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. used for table decorations.

For Plans On New School

Hentschell, Ronald Maitland and Edwin Olson,

and, left to right in front, Gary Olson, Jerry

outmoded structures in Manistique | May. township have been requested by The township board of educa-

MANISTIQUE

Plans for the school will be pre-William J. Sheahan, prosecuting four teachers in the Kendall. Orr,

Reconstruction of the telephone tary said. manager of the General Telephone

Pallbearers were William Shin-

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sledz, 126 a truck. trip to Florida.

son and her brother, Albert Lar-They will be away several

The tests were started last week spending three months visiting in

ton, O., has arrived to live with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norton, 214 Maple St. She will finish the school year here.

MOONSHINE LOOKS UP JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)-

County officers report moonshiners have set some kind of an altitude record. A raiding party of sheriff's deputies found a moonshine still atop 3,076-foot Chimney Top Mountain near here.

consolidated school to replace four posal to be submitted to voters in

the township's board of educa- tion has in excess of \$30,000 in a building and site fund started 10 An open house to meet with tax- years ago. The moneys put in it payers, parents and interested have come from the 10-cents an persons will be held after plans acre received on state-owned tax Manistique 4th degree Knights of and Mrs. George Stephens, direceived. James Hubble, lands in the township, and from a Columbus group will meet at Garsecretary of the board of educa- sinking fund, Hubble reports. The den Wednesday night, new school, he said, will probably

The township has a school en- called at 5:53 a. m., Monday when Center Reopening rollment of 140, in kindergarten a car owned by Alvin Welsh requested following the meeting of through grade 8. They now are caught fire at the intersection of fare center will reopen Thursday, taught in classes conducted by Badger and Front St.

> dates from 1902, Hubble said. Re- S. Front St. Mrs. Rock Chartier the rear downstairs of the buildpairs are becoming costly and the | will be the assisting hostess, present buildings are rated fire hazards by the state, the secresite a fourth mile north of the Hospital.

school buses was built on the site Both cost estimates and propos-

The township has an assessed valuation of \$633,728 and levies 20 mills, including five for a school sinking fund.

Reckless Driver Gets Fine, Jail Sentence Here

A third offense reckless driving charge brought a \$50 fine and 7day jail sentence Monday to Pat-

rick N. Rice, 17, of Gulliver. The youth, arrested by city police, entered a plea of guilty when that time was deferred until Mon- to attend, and visitors are wel-

Costs of \$4 also were levied Others in court Monday were as

Nick Sigan, Seney, \$30 fine and \$4 costs for overheight on a truck-

David Quinn, S. Mackinac Ave., Leslie J. Smith, 1511 Third Ave., expressions of sympathy. The Escanaba, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for memory of these acts will ever

Chauncy J. Besson, 1117 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, \$3 fine and \$2 costs for not having mud flaps on

Maple St., have left on a 2-month Peter J. Crighton, RCAF, Winnipeg, Can., Monday forfeited a \$15

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KIDDIE SHOP Manistique

More Than \$8400 Is Spent For Polio Here Since '51

Schoolcraft county's chapter of the polio season had a duration of the National Foundation for In- 20 weeks and new cases reported fantile Paralysis paid out \$8,470.84 in the United States that year in the years 1951 through 1954, totaled 35,968. Thirteen states and and 14 victims of the disease were Alaska experienced a case ratio anded, Fred H. Hahne, chapter of polio in excess of 30 per 100,chairman, reported Monday at a 000 population, he pointed out, regular meeting of the Manistique while the national case rate was 22.7 per 100,000.

The chapter collected \$11,658.93 During 1953, the speaker noted, from 1950 to 1954, inclusive, he the American Red Cross recruitsaid, and of that amount \$6.149.43 ed 596 nurses for appointments on was remitted to national head- polio work by the National Founquarters. The balance of \$5,509.50 dation was used locally, as well as \$2600 "More polio cases have been readditional revenue received from ported in the last six years than the national foundation.

"Every month of the year, the tury," Hahne emphasized. national foundation does its ut- Fewer cases of polio were remost to provide the American ported in the Midwest last year, people with the best polio service but the national total was higher available," the Schoolcraft chair- than the previous year, the Schoolman pointed out. "January is the craft chairman said. A 10-state one month we in turn are able to area which included Michigan had measure and learn how important a total of 9,700, according to proour polio programs are to the na- visional reports, compared with

Increasing Incidence

Surveys show that in 1954 seven of every 10 Americans support- 1954 is close to 39,000, Hahne said, the National Foundation with con- compared with 35,970 the precedtributions, Hahne stated. In 1953, ing year. This places 1954 third in

Briefly Told

Choir Practice - The choir of carry on its programs of patient Zion Lutheran Church will prac- aid, research, public and protice in the church at 7 tonight.

fessional education and polio pre-Bible Class-The Presbyterian this program, including \$9,000,000 Adult Bible Class will meet in the for purchase of vaccine, the 1955 manse at 8 tonight.

Youth Choir-The youth choir of the Bethel Baptist Church will of a movie on poliomyelitis, Ropractice in the church at 4 p. m., tarians contributed \$69.55 to the

Mixed Choir-The Presbyterian mixed choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday at the To Garden - Members of the L. Norton, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver

Fire Call - City firemen were

Moms Meeting-Moms Unit 31 School buildings are all of frame | will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday at | istique church. construction, and the newest the home of Mrs. Eva Chartier, 109

Sewing Committee—The Hospi- During the year it has been open tal Auxiliary sewing committee the center has given nearly 5000 If approved next spring, the new | will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., articles of clothing and furniture the petition, with the request that completed. William Manning, school will be built on a 9-acre Thursday at Schoolcraft Memorial and food to more than 125 needy Bethany Society-Zion Luther-

Manistique township cemetery. A garage for the township's two an Bethany Society will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Broullire, Mrs. Thomas Ross and Miss Lydia Strom.

clothing which can't be worn are Rural Teachers - The Rural cut up for quilts and rugs by wo-Teachers Club will meet at the men of the Dorcas Society. These Millar School Friday at 8 p. m. are given to needy families also. Manistique Township teachers will At the present, there is a great be hostesses. Stanley Carlyon need for children's clothing, and will speak on teachers retirement. material for quilt backs, the cen-

Couple's Fellowship-The Cou- to give, may call 802-J or 840-W. ple's Fellowship of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church basement at 8 p. m., Thursday. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. John Blomquist and Mr. Dr. Wehner, the staff of Schooland Mrs. Einor Gustaison, A so- craft Memorial Hospital and cial hour and recreation will fol- friends and neighbors who sent low the business meeting. The cards and visited me to help program will consist of a violin- make my recent stay at the hosmaking demonstration by Carl pital more pleasant.

CARD OF THANKS

felt thanks for the kindness and

sympathy tendered us at the time

of our recent bereavement the

death of our beloved husband

and father. We especially are

grateful to those who sent spiri-

The family of Carl Ranta

remain with us.

We wish to extend our heart-

Signed:

or creed.

Raymond Linderoth AK Theatre

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m. Tonight thru Thursday "Adventures of

Hajji Baba"

Elaine Stewart - John Derek

Order of Runeberg meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, 738 Michigan Ave. Notice change of meeting place.

Bethel Baptist Couples Fellowship meets 8 p. m. Thursday in church basement Social hour and recreation after business meeting.

> Dinner Meeting of Hospital Auxiliary Jan. 17, at 6:30 p. m. in Presbyterian Church parlors Business meeting and short program Price \$1.50 per person

Bake Sale Friday, Jan. 14, beginning at 9 a. m. at Lloyd Klagstad's Grocery. Sponsored by Gulliver Community Planning Club

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Manistique

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

When the Holy Name Crusaders, who have a brand new gym nemselves, play at Marinette Lourdes on Jan. 25, they will be gracing nother new hardwood court . The new gym at Lourdes was used or the first time last week in a game against Menasha . The court throw a revised starting lineup at River, Hermansville, Holy Name s 84 feet long by 50 feet wide and the gym seats 1,340 spectators.

Escanaba boxers will be back in action again Thursday night when they travel to Iron Mountain for a workout with the Mountaineer scrappers who were here a few weeks ago Iron Mountain boxing coach Ray Mariucci now has two middleweights, two welterweights and a lightweight who will enter the Upper Peninsula GG tourney which starts here Jan. 31.

Model Towners beat Munising last weekend ... Mussatto has now John Dulek is likely to see action cored 192 points in seven games ... The 80-74 victory over Munis- at a forward, Coach Jim Betchek Hubbard and Harlan Gruenstern. will open action tonight at 8 (Esng may have been a costly one, however, as Mussatto is believed to said today. have suffered a broken index finger in the last minute of play....It s not known whether he will be sidelined or not. * * * * *

Walt Pearson of the Kiwanis No. 2 team in the Major League, recently accomplished a rare feat when he picked up two successive 5-6 splits ... And the Clairmant Transfer team in the Classic League last week slugged a hefty 1018 count Augie Gafner and Dick Nelson clipped 222 games, Bill Puckelwartz had 204, Jim Bright 187 and Harry Gafner 183.

ball League record by getting eight hits in one game as the First Methodist team of Escanaba beat the Calvary Lutheran team of Rapid River 22-9. His hits consisted of seven singles and a triple He equalled the previous record set by Dennis Artley of the Gladstone Red Shirts, who clicked for six singles and two triples in 1953.

accuse the Baltimore Orioles of now famous 18-player swap.

standing pat. Only seven of the 43

players listed with the Browns 16

months ago when the St. Louis

ranchise was shifted to Baltimore

Of the 20 new faces 11 are

pitchers but the newcomer most

coveted of all is a catcher, 24-year-

old Hal Smith. The latter hasn't

played a single game in the major

eagues but manager Paul

Richards already regards him as

he club's No. 1 receiver.

Iwo Upsets In

Boxing Action

manimous decision in 10 rounds

atest developments.

stitches

at Chicago July 21.

are still with the club.

No Stand-Pat Policy For

Orioles; New Catcher Ace

NEW YORK (P)-No one can from the New York Yanks in the fielder batted .313, hit 10 homers

Batting Champ

Every scout who has seen Smith

is high on the West Frankfort, Ill.,

Columbus last year.

Richards is not the only one.

Gwinn's Barry Mussatto fired 30 points through the nets as the replacement in a guard post and (6-0) The revision was caused by Es- midgets and Hubbard is 6-1. varsity game will be Tom Pater-

canaba's spotty performance Schousen carries only eight play- noster and Dutch Cummings of against the Gladstone Braves in their last start. The Braves wal-Escanaba came after three impressive wins over Marquette, Two previous losses to Holy Name and Marinette give the Eskymos In dartball, Erwin Ten Haken tied a Delta County Church Dart- a record of three wins and three losses thus far this season.

Eagles Are Tall

will be facing a tall quint that has won four of its six starts. Coach Walt Schousen's Eagles

Revised Eskymo Lineup To Manistique Mitt Team Open At Stephenson Court Opens Training Drills

Holy Name gym in March.

two and lost three in the loop.

week. Coach C. C. Watson's Hem-

After Saturday's game at Holy

peming into second place.

and Newberry in succession.

Michigan Star

May Be Lost

Michigan swamped Wisconsin 90-

63 Monday night to join Illinois,

after talking with doctors, said

that first-string guard Jim Barron,

who hurt his knee a week ago

against Indiana, may be lost for

Michigan's play was erratic and

ligaments or a cartilage break.

its finest players.

the Stephenson Eagles tonight in and Peshtigo while losing to Maria game at the Stephenson gym, nette Lourdes and Menominee. first since the Christmas holidays. ing the Gladstone gymnasium began workouts this week in pre-

or forward, will open opposite six-feet or better, topped by cen- week. They entertain the tall Me- night at Holy Name. Bill Bolm. Lawrence Sauve will ter Dick LeRoy who is 6-4. At the nominee Maroons at the Junior be at the pivot with Mike Hemin- forwards will be Tom Kakuk High gym Friday night. Escanaba, ger and Tom Hogan at guard (6-2) and Jerry Martin (6-0) Stephenson, Menominee and Holy while at the guards will be Jim Name comprise the Class B dis-

Jim Beck will be held for early Strohl (6-1) and John Schultz trict which will compete at the

Stephenson the Eskymos

loped the Eskymos 82-39 at Gladstone Friday night. The defeat for Braves Hold Second Place In Race For Great Lakes Crown

In reserve are Bob Visuri, Ray Bee teams of the two schools

Visuri and Gruenstern are 5-5 canaba time). Officials for the

Ishpeming Munising 2 Newberry Manistique 1 Marquette 1 Negaunee

Games This Week Friday Marquette at Ishpeming Negaunee at Munising Soo at Newberry *Stephenson at Gladstone

Saturday Ishpeming at Newberry Manistique at Marquette *Gladstone at Holy Name *-Non-conference

The Gladstone Braves, who hold down second place in the Great Lakes Conference race, will not

in action Friday and Saturday

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT | 63 Monday night to join limited, Minnesota and Iowa in a four-way

Brooklyn-Bobby Bell, 1261/2, records. Rudy Garcia, 128, Los Angeles, 10. nois set down Purdue and Minne-New York—Hector Constance, sota defeated Indiana in other Big

Montreal — Carl Coates, 141, is troubled by lack of control. At Baltimore, outpointed Armand

ragged for the first half against Wisconsin but the Wolverines held a 41-36 halftime lead. Guard Don Eaddy was high scorer for Michigan with 19 points.

Forward Dick Cable of Wisconsin topped the scoring with 21 points, nine of them on free throws. Michigan had a booming 39.4 shooting percentage against Wis-

The Milwaukee Braves list 132

Schlundt was benched 10 minutes regular and farm team players stance 5-4-1 and judge Nick Gam- awarded a knockout victory over versity's 6-foot 4-inch junior center, by fouls after a 23-point first half, in the Armed Forces. About 80 has faced 10 giants ranging from though, and McLaughlin calls him of these are expected to be dis-"the toughest to stop" of his 10 charged prior to or during the had been offered a job to coach early stages of the season.

> Don McClaren of St. Louis has ceives from the academy. Indiana's 6-11 Don Schlundt, Ken- few minutes by McLaughlin be- bettered the 1800 mark in the tuckey's 6-7 Bob Burrow, LaSalle's cause of LaSalle's type of offense. American Bowling Congress tour- day night from a hunting trip he nament all-events for the past six admitted he had talked to Dan

> The first indoor bowling alley that he ever mentioned terms of the Billikens, with a 17.4 average. ions. They defeated all seven loop was erected in London, England in 1455.

Duquesne Loses Second

By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

Last Saturday, the Dukes lost second extra session. to little St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., for their second defeat of the

Carolina State.

the Flyers the triumph.

Kentucky Rebounds

trounced De Paul 92-59 in Lexing- State and Missouri. ton, Billy Evans led the Wildcats | Other major results included: with 20 points. Georgia Tech, incidentally, drop- Georgia 67, Tulane 65, and Tulsa

feated team left, won its seventh Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. 46 decision to Negaunee St. Paul. mained in third with 675 points. Without a healthy Dick Ricketts, by defeating Mississippi 85-81.

is just another basketball team. Monday night, when Western Ken-Ricketts has been hobbling on a tucky bowed to Xavier of Ohio 82- \$17,000. bad ankle for more than a week 80. The loss was Western's first and Monday night managed to at home after winning 67 games in score only 10 points. Result: The a row since 1949. The game went Dukes dropped their second to two overtimes before Dick straight game, a 68-67 decision to Schneider hit with a follow-up with three seconds to go in the

Purdue Downed

In the Big Ten, Iowa, one of The Dukes are No. 3 in the na- the favorites, hit with better than tion in The Associated Press rat- 50 per cent of its shots to defeat ings behind Kentucky and North Michigan State 94-81. Minnesota turned back Indiana's defending Dayton's Ray Dieringer made champions 88-74; Illinois ended only one field goal attempt. He Purdue's two-day lead in the standtook a shot with seven seconds to ings by beating the Boilermakers

Colorado defeated Kansas 65-54 Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 and remained unbeaten in the Big team, rebounded from its stunning Seven race. The Buffaloes are tied loss to Georgia Tech Saturday and for the league lead with Kansas

The game will be Stephenson's game on tap this weekend, invad- records in the Upper Peninsula, Schousen's starting lineup is The Eskymos will be facing their Friday night. And Gladstone will paration for the U. P. tourney to Ricky Erickson, southpaw jun- made up of five players who go first of two district foes within a be back in action again Saturday be held here Jan. 31-Feb. 7.

Bowling Notes

L & L Rodman's High averages—Vic Beck 147, Fern Schram 145, Helen Lewis 145, Lou Rod-man 145, Ruth Needham 141. man 145, Ruth Needham 141. HTG—Rodman's, 750; HTM—L & L. 2109; HIG—B. Johnson, 176; HIM—B.

K. C. MAJORS Peterson Block Co. Kallio's . Idle Hour Quality Home Furniture . Stop & Shop High averages—Rose Wagner 151, Agnes Baribeau 148, Dorothy Peterson 148, Eileen Anderson 142, Theresa Pepin 138, Lou Wright 138, Margaret

HTG—Peterson Block Co., 780; HTM Stop & Shop, 2166; HIG—Norma The Soo Blue Devils will put their three-game league victory —Stop & Shop, 2166: HIG—Norma Degeneffe, 198; HIM—Dorothy Peterstring on the line Friday night at son, 486.

Newberry. The Indians have won K. C. MEN'S TUESDAY 7:00 Ishpeming has an outside chance Bell Telephone Holy Name Boosters #1 to move ahead of the Braves this ing's Haberdashery Names v Name Boosters #2 atites have won one and lost one to date and play twice this week. HTM—Clairmont's. 2189; HTG—Young's, 782; HIM—H. Kleiman, 508; HIG—H. Kleiman, 180.
High averages—H. Kleiman 165. Fr. Dunstan 164, M. Chigi 152, J. Klinger 150, W. Erickson 147. They entertain Marquette Friday and travel to Newberry Saturday. A double victory would push Ish-

K. C. MEN'S TUESDAY 9:00 Name, Gladstone swings into a Farmer's Supply three-game stint in the league. They face Munising, Ishpeming McCulloch Johnny's Bar Johnny's Bar 2 4
Delta Frame 2 4
Farmer's Union 1 5
HTM—Debuydt's 2231: HTG—Debuydt's 834; HIM—F. Pfiester, 496;
HIG—H. Severinsen. 188.
High averages—W. Porath 168, A.
Kidd 159. J. Knauf 159, F. Pfiester 158,
H. Severinsen 155.

ELKS LADIES WEDNESDAY 9:00 Be-Bops itself in an early tie for first place in the Big Ten basketball race to- L Hall 121 1980: H'G-Shirlev Peltier, 157; HIM-Shirley Peltier, 446.

ELKS FRIDAY 7:00

tie for first place, all with 2-1 Bark River Culvert Little Mike's velle, 256; HIM-E. Gravelle, 652.

ELKS TUESDAY 9:00

Coca Cola Blatz the season if the injury shows torn High averages—R. Gafvert 173, V. Myers 172, J. LaVolette 171, E. Hengesh 170, Wm. Butler 164. HTG—Blatz, 904; HTM—Blatz, 2544; last Saturday's games, HIG—J. LaVolette, 234; HIM—V. Myers, They led the poll

Rumor Erdelatz

ANNAPOLIS (A)—The Naval CHICAGO (A)—Robin Freeman Academy was expected to issue a of Ohio State, hitting at the phenstatement today clarifying the omenal average of 35.1 points per status of Eddie Erdelatz, its suc- game, enjoys a healthy lead in the cessful head football coach.

It was reported Monday that he the professional Los Angeles Rams at almost double the salary he re-

When Erdelatz came home Mon-Reeves, owner of the National Football League Rams, but denied

Earlier Monday, Reeves said Erdelatz had not been offered a job as Ram coach but that he was Previously Unbeaten one of five or six under con-

In five years at Navy Erdelatz

Auburn, the only major unde- wound up with a 21-0 triumph over | Marquette Pierce dropped a 62it appeared today that Duquesne One long streak was snapped extend his contract for five years sula are Rock, Iron River, Soo, leader, dropped to a tie for fifth

and raise the pay from \$14,000 to Mass, Ontonagon, Houghton and with Philadelphia's Neil Johnston

Drills are held evenings at 7:30 at the Lincoln School gymnasium and any boys interested in training for the team have been invited to attend the workouts.

Three former champions form the nucleus of the Manistique mitt team. Back in action will be Harvard Lancour, defending Upper Peninsula featherweight open division champion who may fight as

lightweight this year; Bud Holmberg, U. P. novice featherweight champ; and Harry Nelson, U. P. and Wisconsin novice bantamweight champ.

Impressive Record

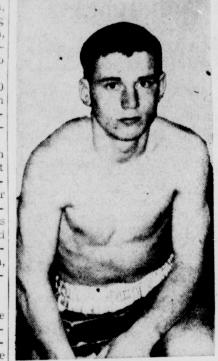
Lancour owns an impressive record in his three years of boxing. He copped the U. P. and Wisconsin novice lightweight title three years ago, won the U. P. and Wisconsin open featherweight crown two years ago and last year dropped an extremely un- in the U. P. tournament. popular decision in the feather- The workouts are under the weight finals in Milwaukee.

is regarded as one of the most the Manistique team. The public promising leather-swingers ever is invited to the workouts at the to fight in the Peninsula.

Holmberg, who is a football ing team has no sponsor this year. letterman at Manistique in spite Other boxing centers in the of his 126 pounds, has been un- Peninsula are in the midst of beatable in Peninsula competition training for the tournament and in recent years. Nelson, who has two of the U. P. teams will clash grown out of the bantamweight at the Soo Saturday night. Pat class, is a reliable performer. Murphy's Marquette team will Others who took part in the take on the Soo swingers trained

first Manistique workouts were by Al Douglas. Expect New Fighters

one of the strongest team entries ment.



BUD HOLMBERG

direction of Pete Poupor and Way-The rugged Manistique scrapper ne Tufnell. Ed Toyra is coach of Lincoln School. Manistique's box-

Gary Tufnell, 126-pounder, and Escanaba boxers will travel to Conrad Letson, 147 - pounder. Iron Mountain Thursday night for Both have seen action in past a workout with Ray Mariucci's five-man squad.

Canadian Soo National Mine A number of other fighters, and Menominee-Marinette teams newcomers to the sport, are ex- have been busy in training sespected to join the team this week sions, and will be represented by and Manistique will likely have large team entries in the tourna-

Basketball Tonight

ESCANABA AT STEPHENSON ALPHA AT POWERS PERKINS AT TRENARY

Kentucky Retains Top Spot In Spite Of Loss

(By The Associated Press) dislodge Kentucky's Wildcats week. Associated Press basketball poll. sportscasters participating in the seven victories and a 59-58 de- votes, North Carolina State 22.

They led the poll with 895 points a margin of 15 over North Carolina State. A week ago they had a lead of 221 over runnerup Duquesne, which also came a cropper against little St. Francis

Big Ten scoring race. Freeman has 316 points in 9

games. His nearest rival, Indiana's Don Schlundt, has 274 points in 10 games. Minnesota's Dick Garmaker has 272 points but the Gopher star has played 11 games and is averaging 24.7.

is the only other player averaging 20 or more points per game. Ehmann has scored 208 points in 9 games for a 23.2 average.

Pierce Suffers Loss MARQUETTE-The list of un-

won seven and lost two, then shaved to seven last night when Louisiana State All-America. The academy reportedly plans to Still undefeated in the Penin- Boston's Ed Macauley, last week's

Gwinn.

of Loretto, Pa., Saturday. Dudefeat in 33 games, failed to quesne slipped to third place this

from first place in the weekly | The 104 sports writers and The Wildcats, have a record of poll gave Kentucky 52 first-place

feat by Georgia Tech through The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses: 1. Kentucky (52) 895 2. N. C. State (22) 743 3. Duquesne (5) 647 4. LaSalle (5) 5. San Francisco (8) .. 510 6. Missouri (5) 356 7. Illinois (2) 253 8. G. Washington 238 9. Utah 219 10. UCLA 11. Maryland 196 12. Dayton (1) 155 13. Richmond 108 14. Minnesota (1) 108 15 Niagara 75 16. Alabama 64 17.. Purdue 18. Southern Cal 19. Iowa 20. Louisville Auburn (tie) 36

Frank Ehmann of Northwestern Milwaukee Rookies Set Scoring Pace

NEW YORK (A) -National Basketball Assn. rookies from a last place club hold down the first two spots in the scoring list today.

Milwaukee's Frank Selvy, who broke virtually all the college records at Furman last year, rehas turned in four victories over defeated Upper Peninsula high gained first place with a total of 707 points. One point back of him Army, Last season the Middies school basketball teams was is teammate Bob Pettit, former

Dolph Schayes of Syracuse reat 655 apiece.

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Illinois ended Purdue's 48-hour

Minnesota, paced by the brilliant Dick Garmaker, swamped Indiana. 88-74. Indiana fell behind by 13 points midway in the first half making it easy for the Gophers.

16 on free throws. Garmaker hit | 1953. 13 straight free throws before Forward Carl Cain was Iowa's missing the one which would have big gun with 20 points—hitting led the Big Ten record of 14 on 7 of 9 field goal attempts. Cain straight set by Indiana's Don also starred on defense grabbing

Schlundt Scores 30 Schlundt made up nearly half of Tom Jorgenson scored 19, 18 and Indiana's offense Monday night 17 points respectively to push

Wisconsin, 90-63.

Illinois snapped Purdue's seven stay in first place with an 83-73 game winning streaking and solvvictory at Lafayette while Min- ed a Boilermaker zone defense by shooting over it. Illinois connected

Purdue closed the gap 49-50 but Illinois scored with quick points to pull into a comfortable lead. Little Bill Ridley led the

Terrific Average

second best in conference history. Garmaker, one of the top scorers | The record of .611 was set by the n the conference, hit for 30 points Hawkeyes against Northwestern in

> 21 rebounds. Don Eaddy, Harvey Williams and

Michigan to its one-sided victory. Wisconsin's Dick Cable, however, was high scorer wth 21.

Another newcomer of high prom- RBI's

straight time led all first basemen Chuck Dressen at Oakland last Kellert's chief opposition may Moore and Alexander despite their come from Gus Triandos, another comparatively modest 8-7 and 10-12 Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Iowa beat Michigan State, Illiex-Yankee who will be converted records, respectively. from a catcher into a first base- "Ray can throw harder than

| Richards after he acquired Smith | year-old-lefthanded hitting in-

handed hitting giant, hit .296 at Kansas City but poled 18 homers ball pitch," said Richards. NEW YORK P—Rudy Garcia's and drove in 65 runs in 131 games. Moore is 28 and Alexander, who St. Paul, outpointed Bob Rossie, hances of a featherweight title Don Leppert, still another ex- had a 10-12 record at Portland, is bout and Hector Constance's hopes Yankee, figures to get a shot at 32. Farrerese, 25, has a reputation 149½, Iowa City, 10.

have been deflated by boxing's

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The off again at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway. Constance, an 11 to 5 choice, was on again 10 round boxing bout

Athletic Commission physicians.

The middleweight bout was canceled late Monday by promoter celed late Monday by promoter probably the shortest center in big-stricted. Texas Christian's Dick constitution of the last 2½ minutes, Perigo sent in an entirely sophomore lineup against the tires.

Wanted By Rams

Freeman's 35 Average lates, Perigo sent in an entirely sophomore lineup against the tires. his left eye and one around the Athletic Commission physicians. right that required a total of 10 The middleweight bout was can- ST. LOUIS (#) —The boy who's He held Alabama's 6-8 Jerry Har- consin's 29.3. In the last 21/2 min-Constance, who hadn't fought in Phil Valley after commission extwo months, was dull and rusty, aminers found the German im-He weighed 149½, Brown 146½ port was suffering from a virus no sense being scared of those eight and Schlundt to six down the score another 10 points.

boli scored for Brown 5-4-1. Ref Ernie Durando. eree Ray Miller, who repeatedly Physicians indicated that Muel- 6-7 to 7 feet this season, and only urged both to "get in there and ler might not be ready for a three out-rebounded him. punch," had it even 4-4-2. The P scheduled fight with Carmen

pounds. The pair had fought a draw infection and had not trained for giants - in fact, he "enjoys the stretch. St. Louis won three of the five days. Judge Bert Grant voted for Con- Two weeks ago Mueller was Jim McLaughlin, St. Louis Uni-

Garcia, a 2 to 1 favorite, was pset by Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, Monday night on a Bout Is Called Off

held to a second draw by Johnny here tonight between Peter Mul-Brown of Chicago in a dull 10- ler of Germany and Gordon Walrounder at St. Nicholas Arena. lace of Canada, is off for keeps Garcia had three cuts around this time-knocked out by State

Four Teams Share Lead In Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois, Iowa.
Minnesota and Michigan moved Pressed. The Hawkeyes hit for an Pressed. into a first place tie in the Big Ten unbelieveable .515 per cent from wear out in the second half and into a first place tie in the Big Ten unbelieveable .515 per cent from the field to bury Michigan State let a giant get away," coach Eddie Straight Cage Contest end traffic jam which saw eight 94-81 and Michigan romped over Hickey said, "but Jim gets tougher teams tied for second place.

nesota, Michigan and Iowa came through with home-court victories. Indiana's defending champions, and led 36-27 at halftime. meanwhile, went reeling deep into the second division with their sec- eight minutes in the second half and straight conference loss.

Illni with 20 points.

Iowa's shooting percentage was

was high scorer wth 21.

Both Northwestern and Ohio

State were idle.

Bilatz
High Batters—L. Fliason, Spar's. .670:
W. Hubert, Eddy's, .540: P. Charboneau
Colonial. .530: J. Winters, Eddy's, .520. State were idle.

youngster. Smith also proved he a .291 batting average for the Yankees' farm at Kansas City and have an opportunity to cement its is no slouch with the bat by Patrico Quintana, a 23-year-old position or challenge leading capturing the American Assn. batting title. He hit .350 at Cuban who batted .252 at San Sault Ste. Marie this week. Antonio with 19 home runs and 82 | Coach Cappy Keil's Braves are

and drove in 78 runs at Birming-

Other infield candidates include

Kal Segrist, 23, who socked 15

homers and drove in 90 runs on

ise is Frank Kellert, the 30-year- Among the new hurlers, Richard nights, but against non-conferold first baseman who led the is counting heavily on right- ence competition. They entertain in the Big Ten basketball race to- J. H. Texas League with 41 home runs handers Ray Moore and Bob Stephenson Friday night and day, but probably without one of "I'd like to see the guy who can and 146 runs batted in last season. Alexander, a pair of ex-Brooklyn beat him out," challenged Kellert, up once before, batted .316 Dodger farmhands and southpaw at San Antonio and for the fourth Don Farrerese, who toiled under year. The Orioles went high to get

> most pitchers in the majors and he 1491/2. Trinidad, drew with John also has developed a good screw- Brown, 1461/2, Chicago, 10.

of moving up in the welter class the regular third base job. The 24- for being extremely fast but he

Oakland where he sported an 18-15 Savoie, 1381/2, Montreal, 10. won-lost record, he fanned 185 but Providence, outpointed Billy Andy, 1521/2, Providence, 8. Little Center Not A fraid

Of Giants In Basketball

card had Constance on top 5-4-1. Basilio Jan. 21 in Syracuse, N.Y. high scoring of such big men as Billikens, but was guarded only a

6-7 Tom Gola, and 7-foot Don Boldebuck of Houston. But they didn't halt him, either. He's the second best scorer for The team's starting center as a rivals in the season's series. sophomore last year, McLaughlin

says added weight and experience have helped his rebounding this

Dartball

as the game goes on.

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four, losing to Kentucky.

time college basketball says there's no sense being scared of those

McLaughlin seldom stopped the Gola scored 34 points against the

The 1954 Giants won the National League race like true champ-

go and it popped through to give 83-73, and Michigan whipped Wisconsin 90-63.

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Reds Ordered

NEW YORK P-Warrants are out for the arrest of 13 secondstring Communist leaders who have been ordered to start serving prison terms for conspiracy.

The warrants were issued by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman as he revoked the bail of the 13, who were free in \$25,000 each. Kaufman acted shortly after the J.S. Supreme Court refused Monlay to review the case.

The 13 were convicted Jan. 21, 1953, under the Smith Act on charges of conspiracy to teach and government by force and violence. They were sentenced to terms

ee: Pettis Perry, 56, national secmission; Alexander Bittelman, 63, member of the party's National Education Commission: Alexander Prachtenberg, 67, a member of the National Education Commission; Contract Curbs Victor J. Jerome, 56, chairman of the party's Cultural Commission; Louis Weinstock, 49, a member of the party's National Review Com-

Also, Arnold S. Johnson, 48 chairman of the party's National Groups Commission: Albert Lannon. 45, the party's national maritime coordinator; Betty Gannett, 46, the party's national education director; Jacob Mindel, 71, a member of the National Education Commission; William W. Weinstone, 55, a member of the National Education Commission; George Blake Chairney, 47, the party's trade union director; and Claudia Jones, 37, secretary of the party's Women's Commission.

Powell To Speak To Escanaba JC's

The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. at the House Powell of the Upper Peninsula plain his company's proposal to distribution system.

Plans for a home and builders show will also be discussed at this agree that the studio will win any ance was reported as \$850.

Lumbering Growing In North Korea

says North Korea has stepped up from the television set." lumber production to beyond prewar level with the help of Soviet technicians and Russian and Czech

New York Stocks

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Dr. Irving Peress, working on a patient in his office, manages a smile despite Sen. Joseph McCarcial secretary; Arthur W. Carlson, Watchdog Post thy's demand that the Senate treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen, ranging from one to three years New York dentist whom McCar- Donald Iversen, assistant superand also drew fines ranging from thy called a "Fifth Amendment 12,000 to \$6,000 each. Communist." The demand fol-The 13 are: Elizabeth Gurley lowed the Army Department's Flynn, 63, a member of the Com- announcement that Army Counnunist party's National Commit- selor John Adams and Lt. Gen. Lorraine Olsen serves as organ- watchdog committee. Walter Weible were the officials ist for the Church School. etary of the party's Negro Com- who let the discharge of Major Peress go through. (NEA Tele-

Marilyn's Movie

movie legal opinion today indicated that if Marilyn Monroe tries to make her own pictures, no one is going to see them until 1958.

Movie bigwigs queried were blonde lacks a legal leg to stand on in her recent announcement she would form her own production company.

The sources agree that 20th Century-Fox's current contract with Marilyn will repel any legal gue under the leadership of Mrs. thrusts until the 1958 expiration Sigurd Dolgaard has an enroll-

Most outspoken is publisher Billy Wilkerson of the Hollywood Reporter, often the trade paper voice of the major studios. Said Wilkerson: "Marilyn Monroe . . . is being

fed some stupid advice." But the publicity department could well be the influential stockholder in Marilyn's new corporate Power and Light Co. He will ex- structure. If so, look for Monroe Council also was authorized by and Zanuck to kiss and make up the congregation to expend funds purchase the Escanaba electric amid more popping of flash bulbs for necessary repair and improveand pounding of typewriters. Although industry sources all

TOKYO (P) - Peiping radio who could get the old man away nature,

Crushed By Car

equipment. It gives no figures, but DETROIT (A)-Leo DeLeeuw, 56, the lumber industry was an im- was killed Monday night in suburportant one in North Korea before ban St. Clair Shores while overhauling an automobile. The front Joseph's Church in Perkins will be Classified Ads cost little but do a there isn't a sycamore tree withend of the car slipped off a chain at 7:45 a.m., until further notice. hoist and crushed him.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO (A)—Butter, steady; receipts (12,166; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 14 lower; 93 score AA, 57; 92 A, 57; 90 B, 56.25; 89 C, 56; cars: 90 B, 56.75; 89 C, 56.5.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (A)—Eggs, steady; receipts 18.383; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 12 lower; U. S. large whites, 32; mixed, 32; mediums, 30; standards, 30; current receipts, 28; dirties, 27; checks, 27.

45.62
69.75
76.00
arrivals, old stock 95, new stock one track 258 old stock, eight new stock; total U. S. shipments 785; old stock supplies rather light, demand good, market strong for russets, firm to slightly stronger for reds; new stock supplies light, and due to limited offerings no carlot trading. Carlot track sales, old stock: Idaho bakers, \$5.25; Idaho russets, \$4.60 to \$4.75; Montana russets, \$4.30; Oregon utility bakers, \$7.20
77.00
77.00
78.20
CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

68.75 tive; steers steady to 50 higher; heifers 64.12 steady to strong; cows slow, steady to 24.25 25 lower; bulls and vealers moderately 55.25 active, mostly steady; stockers and 81.12 feeders strong a few loads and lots 12.50 high-choice to low-prime 1.050 to 1.250 lb. steers \$30.00 to \$33.25; a load \$33.50; 35.62 most choice steers \$26.25 to \$29.50; good 30.37 to low-choice \$21.25 to \$25.75; a few commercial steers \$17.00 to \$20.00; choice to low-prime heifers \$24.50 to | The content of the

90.00 | to choice slaughter ewes \$5.50 to \$7.50

Immanuel Church Parish Holds Annual Meeting

Immanuel Lutheran congrega-Ringstad presiding, elected offi-

years. Other members of the Europe Church Council are Erling Arnt-W. Jensen, Jens T. Jensen, Ralph Nordquist, Frank Pascal, Robert Thorsen and Harold Walk.

The following officers were elected for a term of one year: Gerold Schleicher, recording sestart a new investigation of the Sunday School superintendent; intendent. George W. Jensen and Mrs. Henry Olsen are in charge

Reports of Activities

Frank Schmitt was re-elected head usher. Members of the mittee Monday announced it was plosions, in which the Soviet Johnson and Cleve Moore.

Reports were heard on the sucorganizations, the Men's Brother- jor standing committee he has year plans to provide a larger screen for the projector and a der the new policy. voice recorder, the Church Choir which is under the able leadrship of Gail G. Russell with Daniel Sheeran, organist, and the Junior Choir with Mrs. Wilfred Chartrand as an efficient leader, and Lorraine Olsen organist.

The Sunday School, it was reported, has had a gradual increase the past year, with an all high enrollment of 157. The Luther Leament of over 40 members.

Constitution Study

The Church Council will make a study of the church constitution for possible revision and report on this at the annual meeting next year. The matter of deaconesses serving as parish workers was left to the decision of that body. The ment of church property during the new year. The treasury bal-

legal battle with Marilyn, many After adjournment of the meet-"The studio should remember a cilla Society. The social hour the National Guard, ars back," said one, "when closed with two sound films of

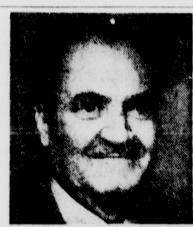
Perkins

Daily Mass Hour

PERKINS — Daily Mass at St. A meeting of church councilmen will be held at the church rectory Wednesday evening.

Briefs Raymond Lancour and son Ronald of East Troy, Wis., spent the

who suffered a stroke some time ago still is a patient at St. Fran-



Mr. Jose Hernandes

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Nuclear Explosions Planned To Change tion at its annual meeting held Sunday with the Rev. Johannes Weather In Russia

cers and heard annual reports of LONDON M-There are good in- such a sea as part of a long-term dications that the Russians are go- program to change the physical of advertising matter. Eisenhower field, the President said, will hand evening, lunch was served. Ments Petersen was re-elected ing to use nuclear explosions—on surface of Siberia and the waste- said revenue from it has been to Congress detailed recommendadeacon for a term of three years a scale unmatched in history-to lands to the south. and Andrew Nelson was elected blast out a Central Asian sea that Last autumn the Soviet Council trustee for a first term of three may change the weather of of Applied Sciences in Moscow should be raised so that users of inating what Eisenhower called

Western diplomats have brought plans that an area in Siberia largzen, William Eckmeyer, Marvin back reports from Moscow that the er than North America would be enues. Freeberg, Donald Iverson, George Russians are planning to create irrigated and criss-crossed by a system of canals and dams. This, said the Soviet experts, would change the weather in Si-

making winters milder there.

ic and hydrogen weapons, would

with a E&LS switch train at Wells

this morning. The front end of the

Board Meeting-The Escanaba

the new John A. Lemmer element-

Fathers Club-The organization

meeting of the Fathers Club of

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Sen. Byrd Loses

WASHINGTON (A)-A new policy Soviet plans to divert two of Siby the Democratic Senate leader- beria's big rivers, the Ob and the ship appeared likely today to re- Yenisei, both of which flow north move Sen. Byrd (D-Va) from the to the Arctic Sea. of the primary department and chairmanship of the spending

> This is the Senate-House Com- to be able to make these watermittee on Reduction on Nones- ways flow southward, forming a sential Federal Expenditures. The Democratic Steering Com-

auditing committee are Ronald asking that no Democrat hold two armed forces could test their atomcommittee chairmanships. Byrd will be Finance Committee be used to blast out tremendous cessful activities of the women's chairman this year, the first maland areas.

hood which last year purchased a headed in his 22 years in the Sensound projector and this coming ate. Thus he would not be able to Briefly Told head the watchdog committee un-Byrd said he had not decided the Escanaba Chamber of Com- ment service at a cost to Uncle what to do about this. If he re-

committee, his successor probably promotion program, would be Rep. Cannon of Missouri, senior House Democrat on the The Democratic steering group

completed its committee assign-

car was damaged slightly but ments Monday. Sen. Barkley (D-Ky) got the two Carlson was unhurt. major committeee posts he heldforeign relations and finance- Board of Education will meet tobefore he left the Senate in 1949 night at 7:30 at the Junior High to become vice president. School, Plans for dedication of

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) whose vote makes possible Democratic control of the Senate was given the ary school will be discussed. foreign relations spot he long has

Martial Law To End Jan. 17 In Vice Purge Of Phenix City, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) - Gov. Gordon Persons has issued a proc- thin ice have been placed at the lamation to end limited martial spot on Bay de Noc where a car of them side with her personally ing a buffet supper was served law in Phenix City Jan. 17 after broke through the ice Sunday. The by the Ladies' Aid and the Pris- six months of law enforcement by location is three-quarters of a mile

south and west of the mouth of the During a cleanup campaigns in Day's River. Not directly at the Marilyn was the only thing it had educational and recreational the onetime vice center, more than mouth of the river. 150 defendants were indicted and nearly 100 subsequently fined or sent to prison on vice charges. GREENSVILLE, Pa. (49- J. B Three men were also indicted in Rimer found a giant sycamore the slaying last June of A. L. Pat- leaf measuring 14 inches across terson, antivice crusader and nom- and 12 inches high in his yard. inee for state attorney general. The discovery was particularly startling because Rimer said

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individual increases would range from 2.9 per cent to 7.4 per cent. They said Russian scientists The lower rise would be from have privately revealed they hope \$2,552 a year to \$2,625 for certain Shirley, of Grayslake, Ill.; mother, crafts, watchmen, and cleaners. Mrs. The biggest rise, from a percent- brothers, Earl Neelis of Milwauage standpoint, would be in class kee. Edward Plucker of North The diplomats said nuclear ex-15 workers, lifting them from a Chicago, Donald and Leslie Pluck-

> \$11.600 2. Another \$8,500,000 in raises for Fayette. State Department Foreign Service | He was discharged from the erans Administration Department years in Japan.

of Medicine and Surgery. 3. Creation of a group health Retailers Meeting-Retailers of insurance program for the governmerce will meet tonight at the Sam of around 55 million dollars signs as chairman of the watchdog Delta Hotel to plan the 1955 retail annually. The employes them- S., of the Bark River Methodist of the total cost.

Minor Accident — A car driven 4. Pay raises totaling 129 million lunch will be served. by Jack Carlson, Wells, collided dollars yearly for postal employes.

Nearly half a million mail men North Delta and others would benefit. This would be 5 per cent.

Affects 1,500,000 All together, the pay raises would affect around 1,500,000 govto 500,000 others would be covered by

the projected group health plan. Postmaster General Summer "substantially below" the cost of tion for adjusting salaries in his the service and that the rate department with a view to elim-'inequities inherent in the present tionately fair share" of postal rev- inflexible system."

For Civil Service workers, Eisenpay raises, Eisenhower hower said, the proposed pay rais- taking that halted its recovery es and other benefits have the pur- recovery drive in the early after-1. The pay of classified Civil pose of bringing average govern- noon today.

Woman Is Killed

Mrs. Clifton Spaulding, Garden, returned home Friday from Waukegan, Ill., where she attended funeral services of her son, Louis Plucker, who was killed Jan. 2 in an automobile accident.

Clifton Spaulding; four minimum of \$10,800 a year to er, both in the Armed Forces, and one sister, Mary Lou Plucker of

employes and those in the Vet- Army in May 1954 and served two

Bark River

W. S. C. S. Meeting selves would pay about two-thirds Church will meet tonight at 8 in American Woolen, and Barber Oil. the church parlors. A pot luck U. S. government bonds were

4-H Club

NORTH DELTA - The North Delta 4-H club held a regular ernment employes and the White meeting Friday evening at the House said all these and around Charles Laurich home. Judy Lancour, vice-president, presided at the meeting. At the close of the

Wall Street

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market stumbled into some light profit

For the past two days the market has been driving ahead in a rally that wiped out the major portion of the sharp losses suffered in the two-day break last week triggered by tighter rules for speculating on credit.

Plenty of resistance to the fall was in evidence, and there were several stocks showing gains to a point or more. Montgomery Ward was a buying favorite with a gain of around two points

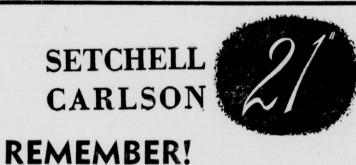
New York Central, which has topped the most active list at higher prices for the past four sessions, ran into selling today that clipped off around two points at the most. During the morning the directors declared a first quarter dividend of 50 cents, Last year a total of \$1 was paid.

Among other losers were Standard Oil, N. J., Southern Railway, American Telephone, U.S. Steel, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda Copper, and Kaiser Aluminum.

Higher were Bethelehem Steel, BARK RIVER — The W. S. C. Goodyear, 20th Century-Fox, Philco Kennecott Copper, Allied Chemical

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